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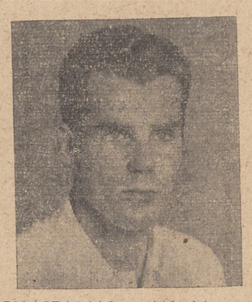
Cal Game Rally Dance Features High Class Talent

Professional Entertainers Secured For Annual Great Pre-Fight Event

An outstanding twelve piece orchestra, an array of talented entertainers, and a minimum of speakers are the features of the annual Saint Mary's-California game rally according to Walter Calcagno, student body president.

The campus gymnasium will be given over to an expected crowd of 500, overflowing the seating facilities Thursday night, October 3 for the first rally-dance of the term. The rally will start at 8:15.



CHAIRMAN — William Egan, senior, who heads the contingent of 50 Saint Mary's students to the dinner-dance being given tonight by Dominican College, San Rafael.

COTTER'S BAND

Dave Cotter's twelve piece orchestra will provide music for the dance after the rally. The dance will start at ten o'clock, continuing until one. The band features a vocalist.

Six professional entertainers, four women and two men, will perform for the rally crowd. Their program will include singing, skits, monologues, tap dancing, and tumbling, Calcagno stated.

Brief talks will be given by Brother Albert, president of the College; Norman "Red" Strader, varsity football coach; Dinty Doyle, director of athletic publicity; the captain for the California game, Joe Aguirre; John McPherson, University of California student body president; Leonard B. "Stub" Allison, head coach of the Bears, and Don Thompson, editor of radio's "Pigskin Parade."

Speeches will be interspersed with group singing, yells, and music.

NOVEL DECORATIONS

A novel decoration scheme is planned, according to Lester Dole, head yell leader. Motif will be a history of past games. Balloons and streamers will be displayed for decorative effect.

President Calcagno will be master of ceremonies for the rally and dance, with Carl Kaiser, senior chairman of arrangements, assisted by the Rally committee. Peter Crowley and George Pedrazzi will handle the advertising and publicity campaign for the rally.

Yells will be lead by Dole and his two assistants, LeRoy Sarment and Lee Foley, revealing their new type of yell-leading system.

TICKET DRAWING

Drawing for the ticket investment will take place, under the chairmanship of Walter Weber. The four winners will receive tickets to the Gael-Bear game.

College Heads To Meet Here

Invitations Mailed To Bay Area Schools

With the office stamp of approval on the selection of October 7 as the date for the first autumn semester meeting of the Catholic Intercollegiate Association, Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president, rushed plans for the reception of delegates.

Invitations were sent to Student Body President Patrick McQuarry, Santa Clara; Anthony Tarantino, University of San Francisco; Jane Stricker, Dominican College; Antoinette Waters, San Francisco College for Women; and Adelaide Burch, College of the Holy Names.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Possibilities of publishing a literary magazine and producing a monthly play will be among the most important business for discussion. Both of these proposals were made during the meeting of April 22, 1940.

The Association had its beginning last February when Thomas Feeney, 1939 ASSMC president, called together representatives of the six Catholic colleges in the bay area, and unfolded his ideas concerning an organization that would foster a closer "social, cultural and educational relationship."

INTERCOLLEGIATE DANCE

First active step was taken when they sponsored the Intercollegiate Formal at the Lakeside Country club, March 30 of this year.

In commenting on the future of the Association Calcagno declared, "The success or failure of this union depends entirely on what is accomplished during the remainder of this year. The most important problems will be tackled October 7, the outcome of which will decide the foundation for this semesters work."

Post Game Dancers Offered Prizes for Dress

Fitch Talent Parade Beckons Kelly's Sensational Band

An incentive for sartorial splendor at the California Post Game Dance was offered today with the announcement by Chairman Charles Sill that an award will be presented to the best dressed man at the dance. The prize was donated by a prominent San Francisco jeweler, Sill said.

The dance is to be held at the "beautiful" Hotel Whitcomb in down-town San Francisco. Jack Kelly and his "sensational" band have been signed to play. It has been rumored that his band is shortly to be aired nationally in the "Fitch New Band Talent Parade," heard Sunday from coast to coast.

Bids, selling at $1.25 may be obtained from Sill, from co-chairmen Walter Weber and Tim Dempsey, and from other representatives designated by them. "Those wishing table reservations should appear as early as possible," Weber advised this morning.

Dempsey reports that Joseph McGrath, senior, has several members of the football varsity signed up to present a dancing exhibition. "Senior varsity men are to be admitted as guests of the Senior class," Dempsey stated.

The Roof Garden of the Whitcomb is considered one of the newest and most sensational spots in San Francisco. It overlooks the theater district.

"All those wishing dates should contact the chairman," Sill stated. "They will be easily arranged with several of the local women's colleges." Students confronted with any difficulties should contact committeemen and they will be cerefully considered, Sill said.

Dinner Dance Sign-up Filled

Fifty Students To Be Entertained By Dominican

Meadowland hall at Dominican college, San Rafael, will be the scene for tonight's dinner dance given by the student body of the college for fifty representatives from Saint Mary's.

Headed by Miss Catherine McNamara, chairman of the dance committee, and Miss Jane Stricker, student body president, the affair is scheduled to commence at seven o'clock. Dance music furnished by a popular band will be featured in addition to a supper for all in attendance.

HOSTESSES CHOSEN

Hostesses have been chosen proportionately from senior, junior, and freshman classes: twenty freshmen,, ten sophomore, ten junior and ten senior students will be present from the girls' college.

William Egan, Saint Mary's dance chairman, has announced that sign-ups are still in order contingent upon the inability of some of those already enrolled to attend. Egan will also handle the problem of transportation for anyone desiring either to secure a ride or to offer his car for passenger use.

SIGN-UP REVEALED

The list of Saint Mary's students already signifying their desire to attend includes John Cavanaugh, Jorgen Johnson, Walter Calcagno, William Egan, Leland Meyers, Peter Leary, John Beck, John Ryan, James Murphy, John Reardon, Raymond Foley, Leo Foley, Edward Gunz, Donald Wittry, William Feneran, Robert Clatt, Desmond Kiernan, David Roorey, Joseph Marty, William Gallagher, Milo Mackin, Lyle Wilson, Lester Dole, Anthony Alston, Joseph Healy, Donald Lefler, John Polack, Milchael Call.

Gordon McKillican, William Pederson, John Joyce, Robert Fouts, Ilo Scatena, Carl Kaiser, Patrick Franey, Stanely Sullivan, Robert Scanlon, Joseph Guptill, LeRoy Sarment, Charles Gill, Walter Weber, Joseph Trop, William Gormley, Theorode Brandon, John Gadsend, Lawrence Moser, Thomas Kane, Charles Andrews, and Mario Sanguinette.

Sheriff Meets Real Auto Laws

William Keating, well known to car-owners on the campus as the "Sheriff" and patrolman of the restricted parking zone in front of the Senior Dormitory is having trouble with his constudents.

The campus cop was stopped at the Orinda crossroad last Saturday by a state policeman and was accused of going 65 miles per hour. Keating protested vigorously but his "fellow" officer seemed not to be interested. "Twenty dollars," said the judge and rather than spend valuable time arguing his case and proving his affiliations, Keating paid his fine.

Perhaps this is the reason that Keating has been so militant of late. At any rate, on Monday, his first day as patrolman, he tagged ten cars with warnings. The number of parkers on the zone has since decreased remarkably. The campus cop, backed by the Executive council does not discriminate in tagging cars.

Brother Albert's personal car has even been tagged. That was on Tuesday evening; so "tress-passers beware."

Keating keeps an accurate check of those served with first warnings and if a car is tagged a second time, then the owners must report to the Executive council the following Monday and pay the fine. If the offender has any excuse to offer he may do so, but very few alibis will be accepted, Keating warned.

Econ Club Library To Be Organized

Under the direction of James Murphy, Economics Club president the Economics Library will be revived. Books and pamphlets pertaining to economics will be used in this library. It will be for the use of all students in the school of economics.

At present the Club is attempting to decide on the type of pins they want for members of the Economics Association.

A trip was planned to visit the Chesterfield factory in the Bay area but it has been postponed till after the tests which come before the end of the quarter. The new members accepted in the honor club for Economics students were John Connelly, Bill Kenney, Ray Rugani, Dan McNamara, Mile Mackin, and Jim McKenzie.

Four Varsity Men Treated at Infirmary

This week saw four students treated in the infirmary for injuries, according to Miss Helen Long, nurse. Harman Schmidt, varsity footballer apeared to be the most seriously injured, suffering from torn ligaments in his knee. Michael Mazaika and John Maloney were both treated for minor injuries while Leroy Ruskusky is still undergoing observation on an injury received last week.

Seven members of the varsity had X-rays taken last Monday at Providence Hospital, but no physical flaws were discovered.

APGU Initiates Eleven New Members

Initiation of new members into the Alpha Pi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, will take place Wednesday, October 8, according to Victor Martinelli, vice-president of the club.

Newly pledged members are Mario Conti, Hans Kubitschek, Milo Mackin, John McDermott, Daniel McNamara, and Theodore Peters, sophomores; George Collopy, Joseph Marini, and Thomas Wynne, juniors; Leland Meyers and John Ryan, seniors.

Individual Gael Photos Taken

Editor Announces New Idea on Informal Section

With the completion of individual photographs of the students by the Coleman Studios, Horway Witteman, editor of the 1941 Gael, announced yesterday that class and organization pictures will be taken sometime during the middle of October.

Expressing satisfaction concerning the cooperation the students extended him in the picture taking, Witteman stated, "I wish to thank all of the students for their cooperation and I sincerely hope that this same spirit will continue throughout the year."

PICTURE EDITOR

Stephen Miller, photography editor of the 1941 yearbook, has answered the call for that office on the staff of the coming publication, and will take exclusive shots of athletic affairs. "There will be a new treatment of the informal section of the book, with complete captions," Witteman said, and added "We are going to have a different social page, also, this year!"

COVER SELECTED

The cover of the annual has been tentively selected but final decisions on the matter will be made next week, according to Witteman. Pencil or pen sketches of the campus are needed for division pages, so potential artists are asked to contribute. "Also in the line of contribution," suggests Witteman, "any genius of literature who has any finer works he might like to see in print, please see me."

"There's a new ruling on the number of books to be printed," the editor pointed out. "After November 1 only those who have made down-payments can be assured of a Gael, so buy while you can," he added.

South Africa is coordinating all air raid precautions.

Radio Program To Be Presented Next Saturday

"Saint Mary's Speaks" Aired Over KROW Starting October 5

Completing arrangements with radio station KROW, August Zipse, president of the Radio Club announced, that the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program will definitely be broadcasted this semester beginning Saturday, October 5.

In a communication from Keith Kirby, general manager of KROW, final agreements were drawn up for the prduction of the Saint Mary's program. Begun last year, by President Thomas Feeney, the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program gained a wide following and met with great success.

NEED WRITERS

According to Zipse everything is in readiness for the initial program, however, the program still needs script writers. Students interested are advised to contact Zipse if they are interested in radio writing.

The program, which will be a review of the Saint Mary's California football game will be broadcast from station KROW beginning at 1:45 and for 15 minutes and lasting until two o'clock.

PRESENTED WEEKLY

"Saint ary's Speaks" will be presented weekly at the same time and will follow the same format and plan as did the program last year. Three or four minutes will be devoted to sports activities of the College and a similiar allottment of time will be taken for the publication of campus news and events of interest. The remaining period, amounting to approximately six minutes will be spent interviewing some member of the faculty on a topic of current interest.

Three voices will be heard, one to be the newscaster, one to be the sport reporter, and the third to be the master of ceremonies.

The three announcers, who were selected by auditions held at Station KROW yesterday were August Zipse, master of ceremonies, Robert Fouts, sports announcer and Edward Gunz, news broadcaster.

Graduate Work is Pursued

Thomas Twomey of the Recorder's office has released the following list of students who are starting or completing graduate work at other Universities.

The University of California claims the largest number of Saint Mary's graduates doing fifth year work with fifteen. They are: Raymond Syufy, Milo Milicevich, Kenneth Meitz, Clifford O'Connel, David Spillane, Romolo Brusatti, Clarence Bateman, Ralph Jack, Algeo Brill, Jack Williams, and Charles Carroll. Also finishing their law courses at California at Boalt Hall are Jack Reily and Lawerence Mana.

At Stanford are Philip Kearney, Leo Englert, and Emmet O'Neill. Donald Miller is at Gonzaga and Wilford Yost is taking graduate work at College of Pacific. Noel MacDermott is in the law school of Loyola University at Los Angeles.

Entering first year graduate work in Medicine at Creighton University are Clifton Rose and William C. Miller, while Raymond Moffitt will enter Georgetown University.

$60 Profit Expected From Investment

The student body ticket-investment is now entering its third and final week, according to Chairman Walter Weber, senior, who predicts a $60.00 profit from the venture.

The chairman urged that all students possessing books of tickets make thier returns as soon as possible.

Two prizes are offered in the investment: two good seats to the Saint Mary's-California football game, October 5. The drawing will be held October 4.

Tickets may be purchased from Weber, members of the Executive council, and Rally committee members.

Irish Innaugurate Drive for Members

An extensive drive for new members is being planned by the Eire Oge, campus Irish society, according to Peter Crowley, president. The drive will be inaugurated with the club's third meeting of the term, Tuesday.

Offices of vice-president and secretary will be filled at the meeting.

President Crowley announced an attempt to obtain guest speakers to lecture to the group once a month on some phase of Irish culture.

Gaels Set to Whip Bulldogs In Opening Game Sunday; Gonzaga Rally Here Today

Rooters Will Display Fancy Card Stunts

Spectators at the Saint Mary's Gonzaga game next Sunday at Kezar Stadium will witness the first attempt in several years of the small Saint Mary's rooting section to perform card tricks. If the plans of Yell leaders Lester Dole and the Rally committee work out, fans will be treated to a display in red and blue of a giant SM, the letter RED for "Red" Strader, and a large G for Gonzaga.

STUNT EXPLAINED

Plans for the stunts were explained by Rally committeeman Jack Gadsden this morning as a feature of the first student body rally of the season held at 11 o'clock in D201, in preparation for the opening of the Gael football season next Sunday against Gonzaga University.

Dole was master of ceremonies at the affair and introduced to the student body several speakers including Coach Norman "Red" Strader, Dinty Doyle, recently appointed director of athletic publicity, Strader's assistants Eddie Erdelatz, Marty Kordick, and Joe Ruetz, Gonzaga's Head Coach "Puggy" Hunton, and Bud Tehaney, sports writer of the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

After a short introductory speech by ASSMC President Walter Calcagne, Les Dole ran the affair off in the customary manner of a program of songs, wells, and speeches, with music supplied by members of the Saint Mary's band under the direction of Mario Menesini.

Dole introduced to the student body his new assistant yell leader. Leo Foley, who performed for the first time before the student body. Foley is a sophomore day-student from San Francisco, chosen by Dole earlier in the semester to take the place of William Ryken elected assistant yell leader at last year's student body poll, but who failed to return to the campus this semester.

Veteran Squad of Snapping Hounds Comes Down from North To Combat Marauding Moragans

By GEORGE FARNHAM, Collegian Sports Editor

Ordeal by pigskin, the acid test.

That will be the nature of the assignment given to Norman Parker "Red" Strader and his Galloping Gaels when they enter Kezar stadium Sunday to pit all their new tricks, learned in spring and pre-season practice, against a Gonzaga "Bulldog" who has just begun to feel his oats.

BATTLING BASQUE—Jose Aguirre, the big boy from the Spanish hill country, whose sterling qualities as a leader and potential All-American end, prompted his selection as captain for Sunday's Saint Mary's-Gonzaga season opener.

In its last seven starts the "Bulldog" has not been defeated. Powerful Oregon University, at the time touted for Coast Conference championship and the Rose Bowl, was one of the pebbles the "Bulldog" knocked impatiently out of its way. And last week College of Idaho fell prey to Gonzaga's avaricious touchdown mania.

DOGCATCHER STRADER

Sunday's tussle will mark the first time that "Red" Strader has gone into Kezar Stadium as head coach of the marauding Moragans. Whether he will succeed in his quest to place a muzzle on the snapping mouth of the scrappy canine from the north country remains to be seen.

But this much is known. The "Red Raider" will field the fightingest team in a decade, one which San Francisco bay region sports writers unanimously agree should go far on spirit alone.

He will be up against some tough competition. But Strader and the Gaels are realistic; they know the

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Three More Graduates Enter Naval Reserve

During the last week, the office of the Recorder has had requests for the transcript of Karl Orth, former football player, Clarence Anderson, former baseballer, and Leonard d' Artenay. These three graduates of Saint Mary's are the latest applicants for the commission of ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

One Hundred Five Musicians To Entertain at Grid Games

When 105 musicians, clad in bright new uniforms, march out on the green turf of Kezar stadium Sunday, each doing his part to make the famous "On to Victory" sound ten times better, the spectators can rest assured that they're in for a royal treat.

This is the assurance given by Joseph McTigue, bandmaster, who heads a veteran group of players. The approximate instrumentation gives a more definite idea of the large number of men participating.

In the brass section are 32 trumpets, 12 trombones, four sauzaphones, and four tubas. In the reed group are eight saxaphones and two flutes. The rhythm section is comprised of two accordians, eight snare-drums, and one large bass drum, the usual symbals and melodic bell-lyre.

Regarding the repertoire, members of the band say that the Bronx cheer arranged for the Santa Clara game is the best yet. "The March of the Neverlung," "Prelude in C Minor," and "Semper Peratus", are the usual favorites to be played. "Bugle Call Rag" is expected to satisfy the swing lovers.

Head Coach Norman "Red" Strader, in speaking to the bandmen at a campus rehearsal Sunday, hoped that "the team will manifest as much spirit and color as the band."

Lone Debater Defeats Team in Inter-Class Tourney

BULLETIN—Proving that one mind is better than two, Horway Witteman, Junior debater outdistanced two of his fellow classmates, Thomas Lyons and Garrett Fox, in the inter-class debate last night in La Salle hall.

Debating the conscription topic, Witteman, upholding the negative side was forced to debate alone because of the absence of his partner Joseph McInerney, who was called by the Army Air corp.

In the preliminary debate Freshman Donald Wood and Francis Starrs supporting the negative side of the Conscription topic outpointed Eynard Gallagher and Alfred Stringer. 460 to 429.

Judges for the debate were Brothers Angelus and Peter and Robert McAndrews former debater of the college.

By virtue of their victories tonight Witteman and McInerney enter the semi-finals while Starrs and Wood enter the quarter-finals.

By virtue of a single point the negative team of Robert Fouts and James Boock snatched victory from the hands of Edward Gunz and William Feneran in the sophomore division of the interclass debate series last Tuesday night. When the results of the judges' decisions were tabulated, 504 points favored the negative and 503 the affirmative.

OPEN FORUM

After the argument all four debators were subjected to a barrage of questions from the student audience.

In the first debate of the present series, held September 19, William Egan and Walt Calcagno, pro-conscriptionists, eliminated Lloyd Gallardo and Roger Heidenreich from the tourney.

John Schaeffer and Thomas Williams were barred from further competition in the freshmen division upon their defeat at the hands of Frances Starrs and Donald Woods on the same day. In the freshmen debate last Tuesday John Ryan and Gerald Ring won over the affirmative team of Richard Lefler and Milton Figeroid.

GAME CONFLICT

Confliction with pre-California game activities has necessitated that the debates scheduled for October 3 be held one day earlier. On this date Robert Fouts and James Boock, winners of the first round of the sophomore series, will meet Milo Mackin and Kenneth Vinnecombe. Gerald Ring and John Ryan will vie for the right to compete in the semi-finals of the freshmen class when they take the negative side against Francis Starrs and Donald Woods, October 2. Both debates on Wednesday will be held in D114 beginning at 12:55.

Gaels in Action Will be Screened

Motion pictures of the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels in action sponsored by the APGU, campus honor society, will be screened in the lounge Wednesday, October 2 it was announced yesterday.

Obtained through the courtesy of Coaches Norman "Red" Strader and Joseph Ruetz, the pictures will be shown during Cal Week, as one of the features of the annual pre-game festivities.

APGU heads announced that if the attendance Wednesday warrants subsequent shows, the group will attempt to obtain other reels, having in mind pictures snapped by Ruetz on his extensive travels about the continent.

STATE CAN MOBILIZE TRUCKS

TAMPA, Fla. (U.P) — The Florida Trucking Association has completed plans for quick mobilization of the state's 3,500 trucks in case of any national emergency—such as a hurricane or army mobilization. The state has ben divided into 30 units.

Weekly Calendar

TODAY—
- Dominican supper dance at San Rafael.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
- Saint Mary's-Gonzaga game in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.

MONDAY, SEPT. 3
- Executive Council Meeting in D 113 at 12:20.
- Collegian meeting in G 110 at 12:20.

TUESDAY, OCT. 1
- Inter-class debate in La Salle Lounge at 7:30.

THURSDAY, OCT. 3
- California-Saint Mary's Rally in Gymnasium at 8:00 p. m.

FDR Swamps Willkie Here

Franklin Delano Roosevelt is favored by a two-to-one majority over his Republican opponent for the presidency, Wendell Lewis Willkie, tabulation of the ballots returned in the recent campus poll of student opinions conducted by the Collegian revealed.

Although only 225 ballots were returned the results were sufficient to disclose the general opinion of the students on the campus. The total vote of all four classes gave the incumbent candidate 146 tallies while Willkie polled 70 votes. Some nine votes were placed for write-in candidates.

Greatest plurality for President Roosevelt was shown by the freshman class who recorded 64 votes in his favor while giving Willkie only 21 tallies. Sixty-three ballots returned by the Sophomores favored F.D.R. with 38 votes to the G.O.P. candidate's 23. Two members of this class neglected to state their choice.

While the President swept the poll, taking every class, his majority was smallest in the junior class, which returned the least number of ballots. Only 14 votes were received by the incumbent candidate, while his opponent, Willkie, was chosen by 11 supporters. The senior class, which returned only a few more ballots than the third year men, gave the president 20 votes, while supporting Wendell W. with 14 tallies.

A humorous note was lent the poll in the write-in field which was led by Earl Browder, Communist leader, and Norman Thomas, prominent Socialist. Donald Duck trailed with one vote in the presidential poll.

Dominicans from Philippines Studying Here

Priests Have Studied Throughout World; To Graduate Here

Expressing admiration and praise for the schooling given to college and high school students in the United States of America, another two world voyagers and scholars halted their travels to enroll as students of Saint Mary's College at the beginning of this semester. They are Reverend Martin Diez, O.P., and Reverend Mariane Sanchez, O. P., who have had schooling in no less than four countries and three continents, and expect to finish it in California.

Father Sanchez is a short, stocky gentleman with typical sharp Latin features, black hair, dark eyes, and a booming voice. His colleague, Father Diez, also of diminuitive stature, possesses the same dark features, but answers in mellow, well-articulated words, and peers through a pair of dark rimmed glasses. He posses a jovial personality and demonstrates a wit and sense of humor. Although their speech does contain a decided Spanish accent, both men speak remarkably well for the short time that they have been in America and had the occasion to employ the English language.

BORN IN SPAIN

Father Sanchez and Diez seemed to lead parallel and similiar lives, for they were both born in small towns in Spain; the former in Arinillas, a little town near the city of Palencia; and the latter in Camene near the city of Briviesca. They both attended La Mejerada, the Dominican Apostolic school in Olmede, Spain, where they studied for the priesthood and majored in theology. After having completed their studies at the Dominican institute at Olmede, they began their travelling.

In order to further their studies for admittance to the Dominican order, Father Sanchez and Diez sailed to Hong Kong, China, where they enrolled in the Dominican school there, and where they were ordained. After having been admitted to the order, the two priests were sent to the Philippine Islands, where they enrolled in St. Thomas University, also under the supervision of the Dominican fathers, to finish their studies in theology and to obtain a teaching degree.

"It is interesting to note," said Father Diez, "that St. Thomas University, which is located right out of the city limits of Mainila, has a very cosmopoliton enrollment. It is perhaps the largest Catholic University in the Philippine Islands, for it contains approximately 5,000 students, which are of every nationality imaginable. There are Filipinos, Americans, British, Chinese, Japanese, Spaniards, and every other nationality of the word studying at this University."

ENGLISH ENFORCED

A new law, recently passed, has had some influence in the presence of the two priests at Saint Mary's. "Previously," continued Father Diez, "it was permissable to give instructions in Spanish in all the schools, but now that the new regulation is being enforced, and since English is the official language of the Islands, all instructions must be given in English." Therefore, because the new law requires a thorough knowledge of the English language Father Diez and Sanchez were sent to America to continue their studies and to obtain a knowledge of the official language of the Philippine Islands.

"After leaving the Philippine Islands," added Father Sanchez, "we proceeded to Hong Kong, thence to Shanghai, and later to Japan, where we embarked for the United States. Although we did pass the war zone, we were in no danger, nor were we in any actual fighting; however, we did notice that when we entered Japan, the authorities in charge at the port of entry were extremely strict. Many requirements had to be met, questions answered, and examinations taken before the official allowance of entry was given by the proper authorities."

After leaving Japan in 1939, Father Sanchez and Diez sailed the blue Pacific and landed at Seattle, Washington, proceeded to San Francisco, and then to St. Albert's college in Oakland, where they are now residing.

STUDY FOR DEGREES

"The purpose of our enrollment at Saint Mary's College," stated Father Diez, "is to perfect our knowledge of the English language and the American methods of teaching and leaning. We are also working for our bachelor's degree in our respective fields, and hope to obtain it this year. We wil enroll at the University of California at Berkeley for a doctor's degree when we are through here."

Father Sanchez is enrolled in the Arts and Letters course and is majoring in philosophy. He hopes to obtain a doctorate in experimental psychology, while Father Diez is enrolled in the political science curriculum, and is working for a doctorate in that special field.

Wen queried as to their future plans, the unanimous answer was: "To obtain our doctorates and re-

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DISCUSS THE SEASON—Football Coaches Marty Kordick, Norman "Red" Strader and Eddie Erdelatz, and President of the College Brother Albert smile over the prospects for the 1940 gridiron season. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune

Vote Taken On Merits Of Fair

Sunday, September 29 marks the closing of one of the greatest attractions in the Bay Region, the Golden Gate International Exposition. This fact leads the Roving Reporter to wonder just what has been the most popular feature on the island.

By far the most outstanding attraction on the grounds, according to student opinion was Billy Rose's Aquacade. Nearly all who had seen the show voted it as the best feature on the island. Football players were especially unanimously for the Aquacade. Ray Ruddell, Jim McPartland, varsity football players emphasized that point. Leland Meyer, and Jack Cavanaugh representing senior students in feeling that the Aquacade was by far the most entertaining feature presented.

CAVALCADE

The Cavalcade was highly touted by many, giving it second place on this poll. Carter Callan and Paul Reginato, junior students feel that it was both entertaining and educational. "You've really missed something, if you've missed the Cavalcade," Callan stated.

Trailing closely behind the Cavalcade was the Science Building with all included therein. Jorgen Johnson, president of the Y. M. I. felt that no one can afford to miss such a display of scientific achievements.

GARDENS AND LIGHTING

While opinion may be divided on specific features, all were vociferous in mentioning the gardens and lighting effects on the island. Without exception everyone admitted being "enthralled" the first time he viewed the fair at night, with its beautiful lighting. Jack Kelly, senior, considered the artistic features the most outstanding of anything on the island.

President O.K.'s Loan to Americas

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt today signed the bill permitting the Export-Import bank to lend $500,000,000 to assist development of trade with Latin America.

The bill would expand the borrowing power of the Reconstruction Finance corporation by $1,500,000,000, of which $500,000,000 would be used by the Export-Import bank and $1,000,000,000 would be available for defense industry loans in this country.

When a Rio municipal bond was raffled in Rio de Janeilo, Brazil, recently it was won by a German who was a prisoner in a concentration camp in Australia.

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QUARTERLY EXAMINATIONS

Examinations for the first quarter of the current semester will be given according to the following schedule. The tests will take place in the regular class rooms at the regular hours. All other sessions will meet as usual.

All classes in session on Monday at 8:10 a.m.—Sept. 30, Mon. at 8:10 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 8:10 a.m.—Oct. 1, Tues. at 8:10 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 9:10 a.m.—Oct. 2, Wed. at 9:10 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 9:10 a..m.—Oct. 3, Thurs. at 9:10 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 10:10 a.m.—Oct. 4, Fri. at 10:10 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 11:05 a.m.—Oct. 7, Mon. at 11:05 a.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 10:10 a.m.—Oct. 8, Tues. at 10:10 a.m.
All classes in session on Monday at 12:55 p.m.—Oct. 9, Wed. at 12:55 p.m.
All classes in session on Tuesday at 11:05 a.m.—Oct. 10, Thurs. at 11:05 a.m.
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Salesians Initiate Two From Campus

Two Saint Mary's freshmen were among the nine new members initiated in the eighth annual orientation exercises of the Salesian academy, held last Saturday and Sunday at the Dante building in San Francisco's North Beach. From Saint Mary's Mario Sanguinetti and Richard Saveri, both of the Collegian staff, were assimilated into the Italian organization.

The two-day orientation program featured addresses by several of San Francisco's prominent civic leaders including Edward Smiddy, former instructor in English at Saint Mary's, and at present an honor student of law at Boalt Hall, University of California.

Attendance at the ceremonies numered 51, eight of the gathering being present or former members of the Saint Mary's student body. The Saint Mary's men were Walter Calcagno, president of the ASSMC; Joseph Alioto and Laurence Mana, ASSMC heads in 1937 and 1938, respectively; John Valentino, Arthur Petri, and Smiddy. Mana is president of the Academy.

The academy is composed of young men from the Salesian Boys' Club who are attending institutions of higher learning. Purpose of the group is to bring members together in a collegiate environment, to perpetuate for the community a Catholic social program, and to propagandize to the world the cultures and traditions of the "old country" that makes North Beach so famous, according to Sanguinetti.

Brother Leo Speaker At K. C. Meet

Brother Leo, professor of literature, was the speaker at a patriotic meeting sponsored by Knights of Columbus Councils of the 9th and 10th Districts and the American Legion, at Veterans Memorial Building, Center and Grove streets, Berkeley at 8 p. m. Monday, September 23.

Rev. Major Henri Langlard, former professor of French at the University of California, and an early day Chaplain of Berkeley Post No. 7 of the American Legion, will ask the invocation.

Brother Leo has taken as his topic, "We and Europe".

Berkeley and Campanile Posts of the Legion joined in asking the Knights of Columbus to procure the distinguished speaker, and are arranging patriotic musical numbers.

A loud speaker system is being installed, as it is expected that the crowd will overflow the lounges after the main auditorium has been filled.

Oakland, Magellan, Hayward, Alameda and Contra Costa Councils of the Knights of Columbus will join with Berkeley in this conclusion of "Defense of America Week", sponsored by the Native Sons.

Members of Saint Mary's College Council and other students will serve as an escort of honor for Brother Leo.

Ex Council Argues on Week's Events

Legislators Give Two Assistants To Campus Sheriff

Members of the Executive Council were first to learn that campus radio activitiy would be revived this semester when August Zipse announced to the council at their weekly meeting last Monday that he had been successful in completing arrangements with a local broadcasting company for a weekly program sponsored and presented by students of Saint Mary's College.

Council members announced that students who engage actively in radio work wil be eligible for the customary awards made for extra-curricular activities by the student body.

The council also heard reports on today's rally and the forthcoming California game rally, and empowered William Keating to choose two assistants for his new duty of enforcing the campus traffic laws.

James Boeck of the Sophomore class offered a motion which was passed providing for the ousting of ex-council members who miss, or are late for, three weekly meetings a semester without reasonable excuse. New representatives to take the place of anyone so disqualified are to be appointed to the council by individual class presidents.

Present at the meeting were: Walter Weber, Horway Witteman, William Keating, August Zipse, John Klein, James Boock, Gerald Fitzpatrick, Anthony Saveri, William Schaeffer, and Francis Starrs.

Contest Announced

A national photo contest playing more than $1500 for the best picture about Young America is open to every college camera fan. The contest is designed to appeal especially to amateur photographers whether they own dollar Brownies or expensive Leicas.

YOUTH IN FOCUS

The sponsor of the contest announced that, "The subject, story, and skill will determine the winners; technical ability will be entirely incidental." College students have unusually good subject material on their campuses and college communities. Interesting pictures of students in classrooms, labs, dining halls, at the co-op, football games, and "Bull sessions" will form an important part of the material Youth in Focus will produce.

Anyone may enter the contest, and submit as many pictures as he wishes. College students, as an added inducement, are offered $500 as a special prize. Six outstanding people in the field of graphic art will judge the entries. Entry forms, rules, and complete information about the contest may be obtained from Youth in Focus, 1775 Broadway, New York City. The contest ends November 30, 1940.

Dean Addresses Upper Classmen

Drawing a parallel between students and teaching brothers, Brother Ralph, director of resident students, recently addressed a combined group of seniors and juniors.

Emphasizing that all men must be under some authority, he stated that students likewise must be aided in their material and spiritual life.

"The Christian Brothers have passed the formative period of student life and must now see to the care of themselves and the care of the student," he added.

He said that there is no standstill in academic life, one must go backwards or forward. It is entirely up to the individual whether he is to be a success or failure, all his advisers can do is to advise him.

"It is responsibility of the superior to advise, and the duty of the student to heed the warning," he concluded.

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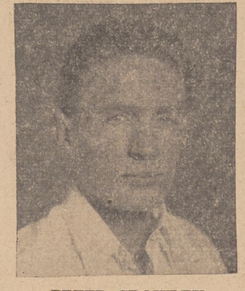

PETER CROWLEY

If ever there was an Irishman at Saint Mary's it's talkative, popular Peter Crowley. As Erin goes braugh, so goes, at graduation in May, the best politician to hit the Moraga campus since the visit of genial Jim Farley but a few years ago.

And like the erstwhile postmaster general and Democratic big-wig, Pete has succeeded admirably well in keeping a steady foot on the throttle of campus politics, from the first day here as a scholaship student, graduate of St. Vincent's High School in Vallejo. A big-wig in the cabal and plugged Tom Feeney into the presidential slot of last year, he has engineered his greatest triumph in beating down, by talkative methods and logic too, all opposition to become the De Valera of the Eire Oge Society, positively the most powerful political clicque yet to plant itself at the White City.

BEST BOOSTER

And Pete is his own club's best booster, humorously vaunting the superiority of his baseball team in the inter-class warfare, his football team in the "rambler" gridiron titanics on Agnon Field, actually the Celtic Club itself, amid the already large number of sects thriving in the environs, including the recently-formed "Decadents" headed by clever Bill Keating of the pre-medical department.)

Really, Pete is a fine fellow, and no mere time-serving campus politicoe either. For three years he has held membership in the Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, sole school scholastic society for budding-brain storms, and, likewise, in the Economic Association and the International Relations Club. Besides pounding out pulp for the Collegian for two years, he has been an active figure in the Sanctuary Society and the ever-rejuvenating St. Vincent de Paul Society, to say nothing of the active Alpha Roe Omega. Also, as a sophomore, he was a member of the Executive Council, when that body was really in the throes of a red-hot regime.

MAJORS NAMED

Economics, Education, Foreign Trade, and English, Pete has tangled horns with all of them, emerging with the firm unsolicited conviction that Brother Leo's Dante course tops them all, Irish lore or no Irish lore.

If the army doesn't get him next year, Peter Crowley is set for law school, either at Hastings or the University of San Francisco. And if the law school doesn't get him, he's bound for a second choice of getting his teacher's certificate at the University of California—providing, of course, he doesn't go right into Crockett and Vallejo politics. Moreover, says he, "If the kidneys can take it I might even take a crack at piloting a ship for the navy air corps—which is still better than falling heir to a buck-private fortune in a drafted army."

Five Sign Up For Preliminary to Sullivan Contest

Eliminations To Be Held in Lounge November 12

With but two weeks remaining before the closing sign-up, five campus orators have already indicated that they will compete in the preliminaries for the Sullivan Memorial Oratorical contest, given annually under the auspices of Ignation Council No. 35, Young Men's Institute.

Competing in the campus eliminations of November 12 will be Horway Witteman, junior; Edward Gunz and James Boock, sophomores; and William Schaeffer and Francis Starrs, freshmen. Others are expected before the closing date.

SEVEN INVITED

Invitations have been extended to seven schools to compete in the finals in San Francisco, November 26. The institutions are Saint Mary's Santa Clara, San Francisco, Loyola, Portland, Gonzaga, and Seattle college. Last year only the first three competed.

Topic of the contest is "A Just Peace". The YMI hall at 50 Oak street is the site. A $50 prize is offered to the winner.

University of San Francisco's representative, Eugene O'Meara was victor last year, competing against Horway Witteman of Saint Mary's Rules of the contest stipulate that any student who has received the award shall not again be eligible to participate in subsequent contests.

FIFTEEN MINUTES

Each speaker is accorded fifteen minutes within which to deliver his oration, with a margin of one minute allowed. Any contestant exceeding the time limit is automatically disqualified.

The winner will be selected according to the following point system: substance and style, 65 points; delivery, 35 points.

Brother Cyprian of the college public speaking department is handling the Saint Mary's end of the prgoram.

The Spanish War

"De Rebus Hispaniae," the bulletin of international Catholic information gives definite figures setting the total number of members of men's religious orders killed by Spanish Leftists in the civil war at 2,495.

According to the bulletin, 161 Christian Brothers were killed in the struggle.

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ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

GAEL GOSSIP

—By—
GEORGE FARNHAM
SPORTS EDITOR

Day: Sunday.
Time: 2:30 p. m.
Characters: Two coaches, a Galloping Gael and a Bulldog.
Cast: Norman Strader as Coach "Red"; John Hunton as "Puggy" the terrible; Saint Mary's College as the Galloping Gael from Moraga valley; Gonzaga university as the Bulldog, scourge of the north, outlawed killer of Oregon U. Duck.
Place d'execution: Kezar Stadium, San Francisco.
Plot: Sheriff Lon Stiner (who does not appear in the play) has issued a warrant for the arrest of the "Bulldog" for murder. But the "Bulldog" hits fo ra warmer climate and is last seen heading toward Kezar Stadium, San Francisco. By peculiar coincidence the Galloping Gael, after a year's hibernation has awakened with the bad taste of last seasonitis in its mouth. It runs away but is finally put into submission by the hero, Coach "Red", who now has it by the leash and is taking it out on an airing.

"Puggy" the terrible, has managed to get his clutches on the "Bulldog" and is leading it wayward to the tune of seven straight hauls. "Puggy" has an awful record at a Spokane institution. Both "Puggy" and Coach "Red" spot each other at a distance. Coach "Red" knows "Puggys" kind. They stop at nothing. So he decides he will attack first, reasoning a best defense is a good offense. But "Puggy" has the same idea. Finally the Galloping Gael and the Bulldog spot each other; they strain at the leash.

The outcome of this little melodrama will be told at approximately 5:30 p. m. September 29.

Advice: Don't miss it. It will have suspense, hair-raising thrills, desperate hand-to-hand battles. Put it on your "Must see" list.

RALLY ROUND THE GONFALON . . .

Thursday night will be a very torrid evening for the local gentry. For just after sundown a shaggy bear will be hung in effigy in Saint Mary's gymnasium. Figuratively speaking the game on Saturday afternoon will be played in preview Thursday evening. Red Strader will give his views on the forthcoming encounter, as will also some of the Gael gallopers. Dinty Doyle, propaganda man, will sing forth with some tall tales and a Cal representative will be on the gym floor to give the Bear side of the argument.

This is Dole

Sparkling entertainment will intersperse grid remarks. Yell Leader Les Dole and his rally committee promise to decorate the gymnasium in beautiful style (for those interested in the esthetic side of the picture.)

A rally dance will take place after the whoop-de-do. The theme is "Beat Cal" and the rally promises to be a razzle-dazzle affair.

HERE GOES OUR NECK . . .

Tradition, to which we are enslaved, compels us to follow the example of former Gael Gossipers and protrude weekly that valuable appendage connecting the head with the trunk of homc sapiens. It has been with us for a considerable length of time (we blush to mention our antiquity) and we are loth to part with it at this stage of the game. However, tradition, the almighty, dictates us, mere chattels, to render forth. Executioners, spare your machetes.

The Gaels will triumph over the Bulldogs. The score: 13 to 0. Michigan with Harmon, et al., will throw everything at Jurkovich-less California to come out on the lopside of the score. Santa Clara will make short work of Utah. Stanford and USF will struggle to a tie game. USC will take it easy with Washington State. UCLA will have a tough time beating Southern Methodist. Oregon State will take Idaho. Washington will have a shaky first quarter but will emerge with a triumph over Minnesota's Gophers. Utah State will tie San Jose State.

MORAGA MEANDERINGS . . .

SPECIAL TO THE IRISH COLONY: Sacred Heart high school's football team has eleven Irishmen on its first string. And the result: three victories and one loss, that being very "tough to lose." The Irish won it in statistics. Sacred Heart is at last deserving of its appellation, "Fighting Irish" . . .
LOCAL GRID-INESS: Tony Compagno and Doug Sexton are about the classiest and speediest little backfield men this correspondent has had the opportunity to watch . . .
HORSEHIDING: Frankie Boyle, junior baseballer, is another flinger for the Phoenix. Frank won seven games this summer and lost but one. The victories were over important semi-pro teams . . . Bill Stringer, frosh diamond aspirant, is the brother of Lou Stringer, Los Angeles of the Coast League's "number one" infielder. Among his many other accomplishments Stringer lists debating and piano playing, at which he is very adept . . .
QUOTES: Saith Bruce Lee, sports editor of the Daily Cal, and quite a G-Man, "Maybe the trouble with us is that we're too idealistic." Saith us, sports editor of the Collegian, though not so detective-ly inclined, "Maybe the trouble with us (Lee) is that we're too sophomoric".

Intramural Football Begins Next Month

The second event of this year's intramural program will get under way on October 22 when the Juniors and the Sophomores will engage in the first game of the inter-class touch-tackle football schedule on Agnon field.

Intramural Manager Jorgen Johnson says that only one round will be played since time does not permit any more than six games. By the time that the schedule is completed the varsity team will have finished its jaunt to Fordham and the field will not be available for any more games.

Managers of the respective teams have not yet been announced by Johnson, but John Cavanaugh, Senior boarder, will most likely be named to captain his team since he led the present Seniors to the championship last year. Heads of all the teams will be named at least one week before play gets under way.

Johnson again urged day students to partake in all the games since everyone that turns out will be given equal opportunities to play. "Day students are important in the school's activities and should not hesitate to help their class in competition," said Johnson.

The only students barred from competition will be varsity and frosh athletes who have won their letter or numeral. Students without student body cards will not be allowed in competition.

The games will start at 3:30 sharp, and managers are responsible that their teams be on the field and ready to play.

Bulldogs Set For Kezar Tiff With Moragans

Tony Canadeo Threatens From Three Departments

By JACK FAHEY
Gonzaga Bulletin Sports Editor

A silver-haired, 188-pound halfback, Tony Canadeo, is the man to put on your All-American.

The versatile Gonzaga university left half ran up, over, through, around and across the College of Idaho in Spokane last Saturday in the opening game of the season. Final score: 31-0.

Canadeo, who passes, kicks, runs and plays safety, scored only one touchdown himself, taking a thirteen-yard pass from right half George Derr and blasting the Idaho secondary forty yards to the goal. Canadeo was apparently stopped four times once by two tacklers, but chugged right through to score.

Though he countered only once and kicked one of his two tries-for-point, Canadeo sparked and blocked the Zags to three other tallies. Derr scored once, Canadeo slamming tacklers into submission as Derr trotted untouched thirty-eight yards.

ANOTHER BIG GUN

Another big gun in the Bulldog offense—Cecil Hare. Weakened by intestinal flu, Hare lost twenty pounds the week before the opening game. But on the first play Saturday, he made 24 yards; second, 13; third, touchdown. Canadeo cut down secondary like a scythe.

It's getting so teammates don't like to scrimmage Canadeo.

"That boy plays like he's mad all the time," say fellow Zagans. Canadeo never stops driving even after he's hit.

Substituting for Canadeo was Johnny (Pass-Crazy) Scherger—Ned Brandt in disguise. Versatile as Canadeo and as big, Scherger needs but a little more experience before Coach John W. (Puggy) Hunton will be flipping a coin to name his starters.

They used to say Hunton's Houdini hula—razzle-dazzle that stood the Spokane prep league on its ear for eleven seasons—wouldn't work in college. They said southpaw George Derr, all-time all-city halfback, wouldn't make the grade in the majors.

SIX STRAIGHT GAMES

Hunton won six straight games last fall after losing to Washington State and Saint Mary's—he dumped Texas Tech, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Cheney and Portland in a row. And Derr, in his first college start kicked sixty-five yards in the air from behind his own goal line; he's been acting that way ever since.

The Gonzaga attack should be at its best this year. It works well both ways with triple-threaters, Derr and Canadeo, at hales. Cecil Hare at full and Pat LeMarche, quarter, are fine blockers and good receivers.

Gonzaga has reserves — sophomores, but willing. Two of them, John Whaley, end, and Bill Biner, guard, have chased veterans out of their positions and may start in the line.

In spite of that Canadeo is still the man to watch. They all look good until Tornado Tony starts to ramble.

Class Grid Schedule

The complete schedule of the Intramural football league follows:

Juniors vs. Sophomores Oct. 22.
Seniors vs. Freshmen, Oct. 23.
Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Oct. 24.
Seniors vs. Juniors, Oct. 28.
Freshmen vs. Juniors, Oct. 29.
Seniors vs. Sophomores, Oct. 30.

HERE THEY ARE—The 1940 edition of Coach Puggy Hunton's Gonzaga University football machine which takes on its second opponent of the current grid season when it faces the Galloping Gael Sunday in Kezar. Left to right are George Derr, right half; Pat LaMarche, quarter; Cecil Hare, fullback; Tony Canadeo, left half. Hare has been bothered this week by a light touch of "flu", and may not see action Sunday. This is the backfield that whipped College of Idaho into submission, 31-0, last Saturday evening.

—Courtesy Gonzaga Bulletin.

Gaels Fear Canadeo, Air Might of Gonzaga Bulldogs

The Grey Ghost of Gonzaga, Tony "Cannon" Canadeo, is the chief worry of the Saint Mary's football man.

Ten gridders from Red Strader's 1940 edition of pigskin pummelers cheerfully answered "yea" and "nay" to pertinent questions asked on Sunday's tee-off against Gonzaga, and the same general opinion was prevalent.

Ray Curry, smooth wing-man from Los Angeles, got confidential in explaining that if the Gael ends could handle the opposing tackles, the team could stop cold Puggy Hunton's great outfit.

John Tonsing, 200 pound sophomore tackle, was biting his nails over his immedate duty—that of holding down the 'Zag's 246 pound tackle. "Looks terrific" quoth John.

Stop Canadeo and George Derr, and we'll win hands down, was the added information of Brad Sheafe and George Zubey, varsity center and guard respectively.

"That backfield is tougher than the line," remarked George Arabian, quarterback, "four experienced ball handlers, umph!"

James "Moon' McPartland, Gael halfback, giving out with a few bits of wisdom, figures on a small score, and looks forward to a football filled stratosphere, plenty of passes from both sides.

AERIAL ATTACK

A left handed aerial attack from Canadeo to Derr or to the other eligible receivers was the chief reason for Al Ratto's hair pulling. Ratto, chief contender for Sheafe's center job, was in complete accord with him in respecting the 'Zag passing attack.

Ray Clemons, strong, silent varsity guard, worried himself so sick, he couldn't talk, although he did manage to mumble, "tough line, but we'll get 'em."

Lanky Owen Henson, regular tackle, was heard via remote control. Big Owen was said to be not in the least worried, and prophesized a Gael victory, although respecting Canadeo and Company—"puhlenty."

31 to 0 over College of Idaho doesn't mean a thing, replied tough Tony Compagno. "They played on a wet field, and against a weak team, and probably will throw a lot more against us than they did against Idaho. Just wait and watch!"

CLEAR THINKING

Whatever faults this year's varsity may have, clear thinking and a complete understanding of the entire situation are not among them. The '40 Gael is cool, calm and confident. Bottle up the "Spokane Spook", match weight with fight, and bring home the bacon—the battle cry of Strader's maurading Moragans.

Filet of Gonzaga Bulldog Is First on St. Mary's Grid Menu

This week the Galloping Gaels from Moraga Valley will sit down with their knives and forks and dig into a hefty physical exercise fiesta that will last from September to mid-November.

For the past two weeks Red Strader has been working the lads long and often on Agnon Field to be sure that their appetites will be sharp when it comes time for the repast. The Red Roster of Moraga informed your correspondent that all of the boys are eagerly looking forward to the appetizer of this banquet. Said hors d'ouevres being Filet of Gonzaga Bulldog a la Kezar.

Of course this little taste may be a bit indigestible, but it will take the edge off the Gael appetites till the following Saturday, October 5; on that day the varsity will tie into the first big item on the menu. This dish will be served piping hot off the gridiron, and it is Broled Grizzly Steak a La Strawberry Canyon—with Bee Sauce courtesy of the UC rooting section.

On October 13, the Gaels will sample some Puree of San Francisco Don soup through the courtesy of George Malley who is even now preparing the pot of slush for healthy Moraga appetites.

LOYOLA LION HASH

The following week, the perhaps slightly jaded palates of the Gaels will work out on Loyola Lion Hash in Gilmore Stadium. Marty Brill is the chef who will be responsible for the concoction of this choice morsel of nourishment.

Then the Red Rooster will lead his charges to far climes to see if the cuisine in New York is as good as that produced in California. The Gaels hope to sample a nice tasty roast of Fordham Ram—despite the fact that Sleepy Jimmy Crowley the chef claims the Fordham Mutton is old and tough.

After another trek of some three thousand miles to the West, the hungry gridders will stop in Portland the city of the Roses for a nibble of Portland Pilot Stew—which it is hoped will be better than last year.

On November the tenth, the Galloping Gridders of the far west will set the table at Kezar in preparation for the main course to be served on the seventeenth. The central theme of table decorations will be a large stuffed Duquesne Duke; said Duke serving as a center piece on the festive board.

MAIN COURSE

Then, will come the climax; the aforementioned main course. This will me juicy Bronco Steaks garnished with wails of agony from the Santa Clara rooting section.

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VIC MARTINELLI	RGL	JAKE SCHELL
JOHN TONSING	RTL	BUCK BAKER
BOB LITCHFIELD	REL	BOB JONES
MIKE MAZAIKA	Q	PAT LeMARCHE
ED HEFFERNAN	LHR	GEORGE DERR
KEN SANDERS	RHL	TONY CANADEO (Capt.)
ANDY MAREFOS	F	CECIL HARE

SAINT MARY'S SQUAD: ENDS—Aguirre, Litchfield, Curry, Coll, Ruskusky, Wilson, Reginato, Kula, Foy. **TACKLES**—Maloney, Henson, Tonsing, Simon, Powers, Horvat, Schmidt. **GUARDS**—Martinelli, Zubey, McGrath, Ruddell, Clemons, Josephs, Aimonetti, Stolarz, Szatlocky. **CENTERS**—Sheafe, Ratto, Carpenter, Annand, Harkins. **QUARTERS**—Mazaika, Arabian, Odisio, McDermott. **LEFT HALVES**—Heffernan, McPartland, J. Lankas. **RIGHT HALVES**—MacPhail, Sanders, Sexton, Compagno. **FULLS**—Marefos, Ferrier, G. Lankas.

GONZAGA SQUAD: ENDS—Clark, Whaley, Esposito, Jones, Daviscourt, Siemers, Jordan. **TACKLES**—Braun, Haynes, Kuta, Tessendorf, Fitzpatrick, Dinndorf, Johnson, Baker. **GUARDS**—Schell, Wood, Davisson, Biner, Feldham Connors, Henderson, Jansen. **CENTERS**—Yarno, DeSchenes, Moore. **QUARTERS**—Twohy, Kozian, LeMarche, Contos, Shields. **HALVES**—Scherger, Canadeo, Williams, Solka, Graham, Hille, Derr. **FULLS**—Hare, Pupo, Fitzpatrick, Higgins, McBreen.

Viva Il Duce! Dantes Whip Irish

The Latin quarter is whooping it up unmercifully this week. And the reason: the Dante club scored its first softball victory in many moons over the Eire Oge 20-4 Wednesday.

Ray Rugani, tall paisano, made the Eire Ogers feel like shanty Irish with his swift slants into the catching arms of Ilo Scatena. The Italians were never headed in the encounter.

Bill Stringer hurled for the sons of Erin. Captain Pete Crowley blames poor support on the outcome of the game, but promises that both the team and Stringer will be in rare form when next they meet the sons of Italy.

The game was the first of a best-two-out-of-three series.

Aguirre Named Game Captain For Sunday

"Jumping" Joe Aguirre, star end on the Galloping Gael eleven, will be game captain for the Gonzaga tussle. He was elected unanimously early this week by his fellow teammates to lead the Saint Mary's team into Kezar stadium Sunday, Coach Red Strader disclosed.

Aguirre is rated as one of the best ends on the coast and Saint Mary's bid for all-American honors in that position.

He is a senior, having played steady ball for two years on the 1938 and 1939 Gael teams.

"Joe is a fine ball player", Strader commented. "He is heady, aggressive and knows how to handle himself, to say nothing of his pass catching abilities. He'll see plenty of action this season."

Gaels Primed To Tackle Northern Rival

Gonzaga Has Team Of Veteran Players; Gaels Have Soph Line

(Continued from Page One)

"Bulldog" is tough and they have taken measures to trip him up as neatly and effectively as they can.

The opposition is a soft touch? (Heh-heh.) Did you know that "Puggy" Hunton the Gonzaga coach in his career as grid mentor of Gonzaga high did not lose a game in five years? Did you know that this same Mr. Hunton is bound and determined to equal his record in college football?

And have you ever heard of the "Spokane Spook"? That will be Tony Canadeo, the lad who gave Gael fans nervous prostration a year ago next Sunday.

The "Zags" have sixteen returning lettermen with which to argue their case against Saint Mary's. They have an experienced line averaging 205 pounds with a fast backfield carrying 190 pounds. No handicap at all; now look at the Gaels.

Coach Strader will rely for victory upon an almost strictly sophomore line. But the carrot-topped one is of the opinion that the fighting spirit displayed during last week's practice sessions will more than make up for the handicap of inexperience. Sunday will tell.

In the backfield the Gaels still are staggering from the blow administered to them by old man ineligibility. Jack Guthrie, first string quarterback, and Jackie Sims, whose kicking toe would have been indispensible this semester, were declared ineligible by Coast Conference football rules, and are rendered useless to the Moraga eleven.

But Norman Parker "Red" Strader, in his first year as football coach here, though recognizing this move as a serious setback to his victory hopes, is undaunted.

He is depending upon a formidable and experienced backfield consisting of signal barker, Mike Mazaika, halfbacks Ed Heffernan and Ken Sanders, and a plunging fullback, Andy Marefos.

So the first tilt of the gridiron season is as tough as any the Gaels could hope for. The Gonzaga "Bulldog" will be no easy pickings, count on that. But the vim, vigor and vitality, shown by a willing and ready Gael eleven should seriously perturb Hunton's equally ready willing and able Spokane aggregation.

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Kezar	Berkeley	Kezar	Los Angeles	New York	Portland	Kezar	Kezar

SHADOWING the GAELS

By Tim Dempsey

A reborn Galloping Gael will take the field Sunday against the veteran Gonzaga Bulldogs. For the first time in many seasons Saint Mary's will be the underdog. But that is as it should be, since the Gaels are heading into a new gridiron era.

A hasty resume of the Gonzaga team finds them with 22 returning veterans and a 211 pound line. This is the same Gonzaga that has not lost a game since they played Saint Mary's a year ago. A team that was considered one of the best independents at the close of last year, in fact, one of the best teams Saint Mary's played all season.

GONZAGA HAS ALL TO GAIN

Gonzaga is a team that was going to fold financially before the season began. But in stepped their greatest alumnus, Bing Crosby of Hollywood, to send them forth once again. Knowing how much this season depends to their alma mater, Gonzaga will not be the easiest team to beat.

We need not overestimate our team, and it is our team as it never has been before. We know it to be inexperienced in as many places as an acid eaten pair of pants. Be that as it may, it is different from teams of yore.

SPIRIT EXCELLENT

The element called FIGHT has not been instilled this year, it is there. Everyone on the outfit serious; there is the notable absence of "moaners" that in the past proved a serious blight. All of the 48 men think they have something to offer and are giving it without question. No matter how green the team may be it is hard to down a set-up like that.

The public is going to prefer Saint Mary's this year, not because of their new uniforms, but because of Red Strader's new offense. Strader believes in the "long gainer" and gamble. It will throw open a type of sensational play vastly appreciated by the spectators.

We predict Saint Mary's to defeat Gonzaga by sheer trickery along about the third quarter. The Gaels will be outplayed but not outfought and Gonzaga will probably hit pay-dirt early in the contest, but if we know Red Strader it will be a different team that comes out during the second half. Score: Saint Mary's 13, Gonzaga 7.

FROSH ATTITUDE PECULIAR

It was our privilege to watch some excellent Frosh material in action last Sunday at Martinez. We say material because that is the way they played. Mal Fiese, an excellent coach, should look into this matter of "too many All-Stars". They seemed more concerned playing for themselves oblivious of those next to them. They lacked spirit of team play, and acted as if they cared little whether the game was scheduled or not. A selfish player lacks spirit and is so much "dead weight" on the varsity. Come on Frosh, get acquainted, talk the game up and feel insulted if someone says you haven't the stuff to win.

STUDENTS LAMENT

A mass stucent complaint has prompted asking Red Strader if loyal students, as interested in the varsity as himself, cannot get on the field and watch them scrimmage. It is beyond the realm of insult for such a supporter to be turned back at the field when less interested outsiders, representing the press, be allowed such a privilege. We are sure an arrangement can be reached whereby students will be allowed to witness daily practices and scrimmages. We doubt if among us there are any "fifth-columnists." When this matter is straightened out and it will be, hundred fold support will be doubled.

PREDICTIONS

U.S.F. over Stanford; California liable to upset Michigan; Santa Clara over Utah; U.S.C. over W.S.C.; O.S.C. over Idaho; Washington over Minnesota; and Saint Mary's Freshman over Moffat Field.

Two Gael Songs; Treat 'Em Kindly

These are the two St. Mary's fight songs which will be sung in Sunday's game to spur the Gaels on to victory. The first was composed by Brother Alfred of the science department of the college and the second is the famous "On to Victory" march.

GAEL FIGHT SONS

Come on You Gaels, get under way,
Don't ever weaken in the fray
However great the odds may be
Be sure that we're behind you for a victory.
And then it's fight for Alma Mater
Gaels, Gaels, forever,
Plow right through them
Give it to them, Fight, Fight, Fight.

ON TO VICTORY

On to victory
The red and blue will win today
From Moraga's hills
Our team is ready for the fray
When we've won the game
Throughout the land we'll spread our fame
And with all our might
For red and blue we'll fight, fight, fight.

Strader Sees Tough Game

Gonzaga Has 215 Line; Hefty and Fast Backfield

"Every team we play is the toughest one on our schedule," replied Norman "Red" Strader, Gael coach, when queried as to the toughest opponent on tne current Saint Mary's schedule.

He also added, "the Gonzaga game next Sunday is the one we are considering at the present time, and the other seven games will fall in line in their scheduled order. From all pre-game publicity," he went on, "Gonzaga will, or certainly should be plenty tough, what with all those 215 pound linemen and 195 pound backfield men."

When asked as to the probable chances of victory against these "giants" from Spokane, Washington, the headman of the Gael's grid forces replied, "We are preparing ourselves the best we can and, though we expect an afternoon of heated warfare, we can come out on top."

"The season in general", Red continues, "looks to be a tough one and, as no one can honestly predict the outcome of the games, I don't want to be tagged a mystic at the present time. Santa Clara and Gonzaga are rated in that order among the independents on the coast, and Fordham is picked as one of the top three teams in the entire country. California is the choice of many to cop the conference race, and, though I know little of the Duquesne eleven this year, they have always been listed in the upper bracket of the nation's football teams. Because we have a green team, I do not wish to make any prediction on the coming season. I might say, however, that the inspiring spirit shown by the students on the campus and the Alumni and Club members off the campus will aid on the team and be an incentive to win."

Yearlings Draw Airmen Today

Coach Mal Fiese's Gaelets travel to Sunnyvale to tangle with the Moffatt Field Air Corps at 2:00 p. m. this afternoon. The odds on the game are even, but if any edge is to be given the Packers get a slight nod on the basis of the past performances of the teams in their first games.

Football was only just recently added to the sports program of the Air Corps, but with only a few days of practice the squad went out and played the varsity of San Francisco State College and made a remarkable showing, though succumbing by the respectable score of 20-0, while on the other hand the Frosh showed lack of co-ordination.

STIFFEST PRACTICE WEEK

Realizing this Fiese put the boys through the stiffest week of workouts since the start of practice. Usually light limbering follows the day after a game, but on Monday, a strenuous program was begun with pass defense and offense stressed.

Tuesday was dedicated wholly to offense and coming to the fore was a pass attack unheard of in frosh history, Fiese warns to watch out for this aerial warfare in future contests.

The Freshies had tough scrimmages on Wednesday and Thursday. Shining in practice and showing signs of wanting to break in the starting line-up were Podesto, half, and Henson, tackle.

GAELET LINEUP

Fiese intends starting the same line-up that answered the first blast of the referee's whistle against the Alhambra AC last Sunday. This is composed of: Kalnin, right end; McPartland, right tackle; Boyer, right guard; Ballani, center; Franci, left guard; Shaw, left tackle; Denk, left end; Phillips, quarterback; Trebotich, left halfback; Cerf, right halfback; and McCormack, fullback.

Also slated to see much action are Higgins at fullback, Giusti at half, and Brumfield, end, who have been pressing the starters and may yet move up to the first string.

The Packers are bedecked with former stars from Pacific Coast Colleges and have two backfield luminaries who glittered for the Idaho Vandals last season.

This afternoon's appointment was not originally scheduled and was only added at the last minute when Moffat Field began shopping around for a schedule.

USF Dons Look Mighty Dangerous

Hilltoppers Claim Telesmanic And Fisk As All-Americans

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with the strength of football teams on the Gael schedule.)

By BILL FENERAN

Don Frisco, that garrulous gent from cross the Bay, is out blowing his own flute again. Thanks to the honorable Publicity Director of the Hilltop institution, Mr. John Forde, we have received recently complete weeping material in the form of stuff entitled—Dope on the Dons.

Extolling the virtues of the USF coaching staff, such worthy personages as Head Coach Duke Malley, and Assistant Al Tassi, the Dons simply bewilder us with facts and figures which all add up to the point that—the USFers who will face Saint Mary's October 13—have one of the best outfits ever.

Sullivan and Bianchi were the only two regulars lost through graduation, while returning are some 22 lettermen, ten of whom are two-time winners. Add to that squad last year's sensational freshman team, and you have gray hairs on the carrot-topped carnium of Gael coach, Red Strader.

ALL-AMERICANS

A veteran line, averaging close to 200 pounds per man, backed by four experienced ball-handlers, averaging close to 190 pounds per man, spells disaster to USF foes this season. Two potential All-Americans are claimed by the Dons in the persons of Bill Telesmanic and Cliff Fisk.

Telesmanic, a 205 pound, six foot-three giant, holds down one flank for the University of San Francisco, and, according to the unbiased Mr. Forde, is the best lineman on the coast. In truth, Wild Bill is a good blocker, a superior pass-catcher, and a strong defender. Already the recipient of All-Coast and All American honorable mention awards, Telesmanic is definitely one of the best wingman on the coast gridiron horizon, and undoubtedly will be an important cause of any success enjoyed by the Green and Gold machine this fall.

FISK IS PUNTER

Tagged by Mr. Forde as the top fullback on the coast, Cliff "Oomph" Fisk will be the big bang in USF's dynamite backfield this season. Six feet-two, with eyes of blue, weighing 220 pounds, Fisk is the roughest, toughest little devil the Dons have bragged about for some time, and like Telesmanic, is a two-year monogram winner. A fair kicker, Clifford will handle the punting duties for Mr. Malley, as well as bearing the brunt of the offensive attack, and the defensive thrusts.

Recent developments at the Don practice field reveal the promotion to the first string of one, Russ Kynock, an end. Kynock is a sophomore wingman who seems destined for great things. A hustler and a strong worker, he has been moved in ahead of the old-timer Peter Breceda, who is injured.

The probable starting eleven for the first clash with Stanford, tomorrow, will be:

Ends: Telesmanic and Kynock.
Tackles: Mohr and Keith.
Guards: Clerou and Van der Linden.
Center: Smith.
Quarterback: Pudoff.
Halfbacks: Mosconi and Reid.
Fullback: Fisk.

Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, now has 36,000 population.

AND IN THIS CORNER—Coach Norman "Red" Strader's formidable and able backfield. These are the gentlemen who will probably be in the starting lineup against the Gonzaga Bulldog Sunday. In the front from left to right are, Norman "Scotty" McPhail, right half; Mike Mazaika, quarter. In the background are ,left, Ed Heffernan, left half, and Andy Marefos, fullback. McPhail is considered the fastest man on the Gael squad and will see much leg action this season.

—Courtesy Oakland Post-Enquirer.

Students, Personnel See Gael Victory Over "Puggy" Hunton's Invaders

"The Gaels are ready" is the expression used by students and faculty alike when asked about the coming tilt with the Gonzaga Bulldogs next Sunday. The hopes of the followers of the Moragans are very high and the spirits of the student body is very good.

First to express his opinion was Louis Guisto, proprietor of the Coop and former Gael football player. He says. "The spirit of the students is exceptional this year. In fact, I have not seen this sort of spirit in the last six or seven years and with this, the team cannot lose. As far as the football team is concerned, I know that they are ready and waiting for the Gonzaga Bulldogs. With "Red" in the lead, I expect the Galloping Gaels to rise again to a top national power on the gridiron". Guisto was quite enthusiastic with his statements and they had the ring of great confidence in the ability of the team.

Next to give out with an opinion was Karl Kaiser, member of the Block SM and basketball coach of the Frosh. "The Gaels will be ready to go for the Gonzaga game and should win after a tough battle. Gonzaga is a strong team and has already played one game. Nevertheless, with the combination of McPartland and Heffernan to take care of the pigskin, the Moragans should come through unscather."

When asked about the spirit of the student body towards the team, Kaiser said, "The spirit is excellent and the Rally Committee has done wonders to the spirit of the students this year. I have not seen such spirit since I have been here; it certainly is swell to see such cooperation exhibited for our new coach, Red Strader."

DINTY DOYLE

Dinty Doyle, the new publicity manager for Saint Mary's, was next to voice an opinion on the outlook of the coming season. Doyle said, "I have followed the Gaels ever since they first came into New York to play Fordham and ever since that memorable game, I have been a staunch supporter of the Moragans. When I was at Saint Mary's, I thought the students had plenty of spirit but from what I have seen so far this year, I think that it has surpassed all spirit ever existing in the history of the college. It must give a new coach, such as Strader, a lot of confidence to know that the student body stands behind him 100 per cent. As far as the game goes," Doyle went on to say, "I will not make any predictions but from what I hear and see, I think we will see the Saint Mary's team on the long end of the score after the game Sunday and I might add, it will be habit forming."

YELL LEADER SPEAKS

Les Dole, when asked of the Gaels chances, had the following statement to make, "I think that "Red" will have the boys ready for the game Sunday and if this is true, we will have little trouble in subduing the Bulldogs from Spokane. The spirit of the school has been very good this year and I think it will rise as the year goes on. The newly organized Rally Committee has been partly responsible for this spirit and they have been very active. With this kind of workers on the campus, the spirit of the Gaels will be high enough to drive the team to even great heights."

NBC Football Show Stars Grid Writers

Dick Hyland, noted sports writer, who starred at halback for Stanford a few years ago, wil head the new NBC Sports Show which will be heard for the first time Friday, September 27, from 8:30 to 9:00 p.m., PST, over the Pacific Coast NBC-Blue Network.

The new NBC program wil be devoted to Pacific Coast football. Hyland wil try to pick the winners in outstanding Pacific Coast Conference games and major independent battles each week, and he will give his views on the progress of the championship campaigns.

Sports editors of all Pacific Coast Conference colleges will have a part in the program. Each editor will wire a last minute bulletin on the condition and prospects of his team Friday night, and the wires will be read and analyzed on the program.

The outstanding football player of the week on the coast will be saluted on the program, and will be presented with a "Charlie" — the football version of the famous Academy Award "Oscar".

The NBC Hollwood staff orchestra, directed by Charles Dant, with Mafgaret Whiting as soloist, will dedicate a song each week to the winner of the "Charlie".

Ken Carenter, himself a football expert and veteran sports announcer, wil be master of ceremonies of the new gridiron show, and two collegians, Hank McCune and Jerry Haused, will provide the campus viewpoint.

The opening program will inlcude Hyland's selections for the conference, intersectional and warm-up games scheduled for Saturday, September 28.

The Mexican government has decreed that butcher shops of the country may remain open between 7 a. m. and 4 p. m. weekdays and 7 a. m. and 2 p. m. Sundays.

Australia had a shock recently when it was revealed that a $120,000 army plane was being used to carry vegtables from Melbourne to Canberra, the capital.

Foot Infection Puts Erdelatz in Hospital

Eddie Erdelatz, assistant varsity coach, entered Providence hospital this week with an affected foot. His condition is not serious, but hospital authorities deemed it necessary that he remain in bed for a few days to rest the foot.

It is not known definitely how the foot became affected, but it is suggested that the injury was received in practice last week and was not noticed till Monday.

Erdelatz scouted the Gonzaga Bulldogs in their impressive 31-0 victory over College of Idaho last Saturday. He rates Tony Canadeo as a possible All-American and Gonzaga the third best team on the coast.

Chorus girl in a London theater from Monday to Saturday, pretty Marigold Assig teaches a Sunday school class at St. Phillip's church in Norbury on the seventh day.

Frosh Play Alhambra A.C. To 6-6 Draw

Trebotich, Cerf Star In Only Gaelet Touchdown March

The introduction of four Freshman gridders to the great circle of collegiate play was a bit cool last Sunday, for it seemed the Alhambra Athletic Club was not in a very receptive mood and they roughed Mal Fiese's boys quite a bit before they ceded them a tie of six to six. Outweighing the Gaelets nearly man to man, the veterans gave little ground before the thrusts of the youngsters from Saint Mary's. It was late in the second quarter before the Frosh could threaten sufficiently enough to enable them to punch over a tally.

It might appear that the Freshman footballers did well in holding the heavier and more experienced players to a six point tie but on the preceding Sunday, Marin J. C., an outfit of not too great grid prowess succeeded in bettering the Alhambra Alumni, 13 to 12. This doesn't speak too well of the football abiilty of the A. A. C. boys.

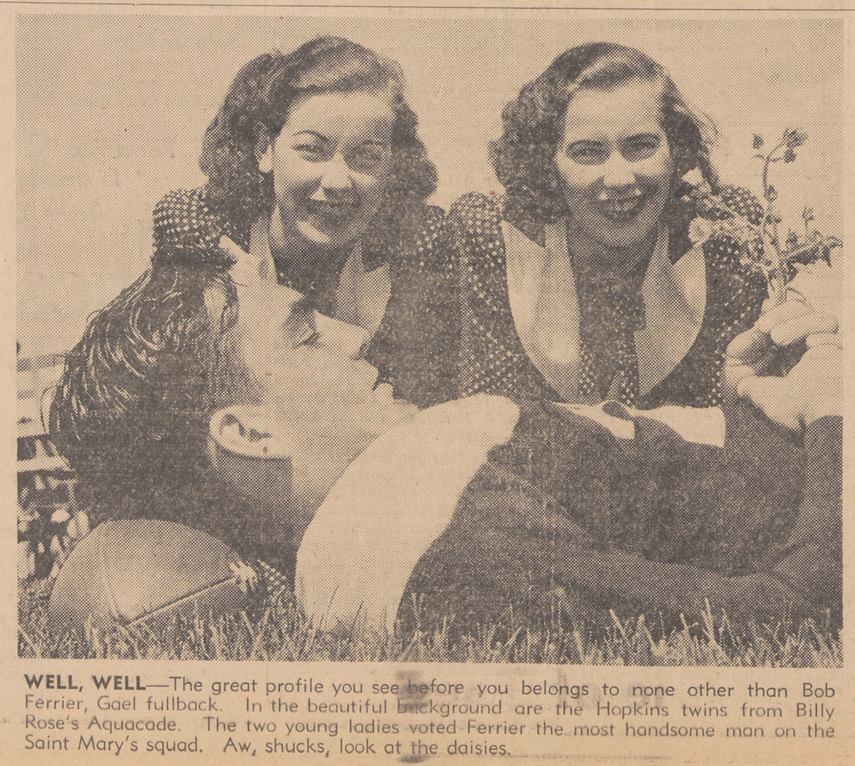
The opening quarter proved uninteresting from a point of spectacular show till the scoring power of the Freshmen was unleashed in an aerial attack by right half Buzz Trebotich on the passing end and Eddie Cerf performing on the other end. The fleet-footed Cerf gathered the pigskin into his arms and sped down to the one yard line before he was interupted by safety man, Cabral. Cerf completed his attempt at scoring the first Freshman tally of the year when he ploughed over the right side of the line for six big points. The conversion was no good. Immediately after this score by the Frosh the gun barked, ending the half.

QUICK THRILLS

Second-half thrills started off with no more than a polite warning when Ray Shelby, the Clubbers' right half, after a maze of reverses and fakes, faded back and flung a sixty yard pass to a waiting Mr. Von Raam who on the moment he was to be tackled by the defending safety man lateralled across the field to Cabral who in turn marched unmolested across the last stripe, for six points. The conversion was blocked by onrushing Gaelet linemen and the score stood at six even. Huff and puff as either contestant would neither could push over another tally.

POTENTIAL GREATS

Though the Fiese-men did not look overly impressive nevertheless there still emerged a few boys that show great possibilities for future games. In the backfield starlets that shone particularly brilliant included Eddie Cerf whose punting ability is above average. Time and again he booted the young Gaels out of some very tight spots. This, coupled with his uncanny broken-field running marks him as an invaluable man on the squad.



WELL, WELL—The great profile you see before you belongs to none other than Bob Ferrier, Gael fullback. In the beautiful background are the Hopkins twins from Billy Rose's Aquacade. The two young ladies voted Ferrier the most handsome man on the Saint Mary's squad. Aw, shucks, look at the daisies.

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Annual Oliver Essay Contest Announced

Some Phase of Christian Democracy Is Theme for 1940

First announcement of this year's Oliver Essay contest was made yesterday by Brother Henry, professor of English, and chairman of the annual literary competition.

A date in the second week of November has been selected for the contest, Brother Henry stated, with the theme being some phases of "Christian Democracy." All students are eligible to enter the contest, for which three money prizes are offered. The first, second and third prizes of $75, $50, and $25 were won last year by Brother James, present Junior, John Wecker, freshman from Alhambra who did not return this year, and Herschell Smythe of Nevada who graduated last May. Brother James also one first prize in 1938.

The contest is sponsored by Bartley P. Oliver '73, oldest living alumnus of the College. The prizes are donated by him.

Judges, never announced until after the contest, are not connected with the College. Winners will be announced December 8 in the Lounge.

Brother Henry pointed out the advisability of preparing for the contest at this early date, as competitors are not allowed to refer to source material during the examination.

Last Showing Of El Greco's St. Peter

The "Penitent St. Peter," one of the most outstanding works by the great sixteenth century artist of the Spanish school, El Greco, has been chosen Masterpiece of the Week at the Fine Arts Palace for the last week of the Exposition, it was announced by Heinz Berggruen, director of publicity at the Fine Arts Palace. The painting will be on special display from Monday, September 23 through Sunday, September 29.

MOST POPULAR

According to the vote cast by Fine Arts visitors, this painting is by far the most popular in the entire exhibit. It is a magnificent example of an Old Master, who, while having retained all the qualities of the great schools of painting of the past, is thoroughly modern in his feeling.

Very little is known about El Greco's life. As his name indicates, he was born in Greece. After a brief stay in Italy, he went to Spain, where he became a successful painter, known for his extravagance and "pompous living."

MOST DYNAMIC

Later centuries almost forgot him until he was rediscovered some forty years ago as one of the most dynamic masters of all time. El Greco has exerted a strong influence upon contemporary art, especially upon Picasso.

His "Penitent St. Peter" well illustrates his extraordinary style, characterized by elongated forms, and his flashing highlights in color

Recruits Break Record In Southern California

LOS ANGELES (U.P.)—Army enlistments for southern California during August broke all peace-time records for any one month, with 980 young men enrolled, Major A. E. Merrill, in charge of the army recruiting service, announced.

He pointed out that there were 816 enlistments during July, and 513 enrolled in June.

FINCHFORD, Ia. (U.P.) —"If I'm not the tallest man in Iowa, I'd like to hear from someone taller," says Peter Maas, 23, who lays claim to the title "Iowa's tallest man." He is 7 feet tall without his size 16 shoes, and tips the scales at 200 pounds.

Manufacturers in Sweden have received an order for 7000 charcoal and wood-gas generators, 3000 of which are intended for tractors and 4000 for trucks.

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NORTHWESTERN'S WILDCATS KICK UP A FUSS

On these backfield men. Coach Lynn Waldorf of Northwestern U. will depend this fall to bring home the touchdowns. Left to right, they are George Benson, Paul Soper, Bob Lindquist, Ira Kepfora, Bill De Correvont, Otto Graham, Irwin Madsen, Don Kruger and Ollie Hahenstein.

Freshman Pinched For Hitch-Hiking Gets Ride to College in Patrol Car

By JOHN KLEIN

Saint Mary's is harboring an "ex-convict" here on the campus. It's hard for a lot of us to admit it, but its true, and worse still he's a member of the Collegian Staff.

The culprit is Freshman Mario Sanguinetti, here only six weeks and already a candidate for honorary membership in the Kampus Karacter Klub; but after his experience the other day, even the KKK is apt to refuse him its hospitality.

Here is Sanguinetti's story as told in short breaths to a group of day students who snatched him from an Oakland police car a mile west of the Broadway Tunnel last Wednesday moring and sped him to the safety of the 9 o'clock class:

TRYING TO BUM

Sanguinetti was minding his own business at College and Broadway while trying to bum a ride to school when a big, burley policeman who was directing traffic there addressed him in these words, "Start hiking buddy" to which Mario quickly replied, "I've got twenty miles to hike, that's too much," at the same time moving to greener pastures three blocks further on.

The officer was convinced that Sanguinetti was a hard character, so he deputized a civilian driver and followed the law breaker to his new station on the road, where he arrested him, and escorted him back to College Avenue. The officer phoned for a patrol wagon while the seemingly uninterested freshman flirted with some grammar school girls who were waiting for a bus.

OFFICER SEES RED

Down at the station the lieutenant was fit to be tied when the specially called black Mario brought in the cowering culprit charged with the felony of hitch-hiking in the limits of the City of Oakland. Mario stated afterwards that he thought he was in the main street pool hall when he heard the Chief's momentarily inspired description of the arresting officer.

After the police, whose business procedure was now in mild chaos, could find no criminal record on Sanguinetti they let him go, but only after the following quiz:

"Why were you hitch-hiking?"

"I was going to school, at Saint Mary's."

"Do you plan to hitch-hike for four years, isn't that an imposition on the motoring public?"

"Naw, they don't have to pick me up if they don't want to."

THERE'S A LAW

"Don't you know there's a law against hitch-hiking in this town?"

"Yeah, there's a law against expectorating on the sidewalk too, but I see policemen doing it."

The chief found this illogical argument too much so he told Mario to go to school, but Mario wouldn't go. He was broke and it was too late to hitch, and he knew his rights so the Oakland police in the line of duty called a special radio car to take the wayward lad the remaining 15 miles to Moraga.

STOPS DAY STUDENT

The officer driving the car spotted day-dog Richard Colbert tearing full speed up the Tunnel Road in his model A Ford, and at Sanguinetti's request, brought Dick to a sudden stop with a shrill blast of the siren, whereupon Mario was transferred to the lighter and faster machine and thus saved from the strong arm of the law.

Sanguinetti, a highly spirited young individual, at present sees no other way to get to school and will continue his hitch-hiking with a bit more caution.

U. S. Embargo On Scrap Iron

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (U.P.)—The United States today embargoed shipment to Japan of iron and steel scrap, an important war material, effective October 16.

The ban also will affect all countries outside the western hemisphere, with the sole exception Great Britain.

But of the large number of countries technically affected, Japan is the only one that has been a consistent heavy purchaser of steel and iron scrap. Italy's recently heavy trade was cut off by the British blockade.

President Roosevelt's announcement of the embargo said it was intended to conserve the scrap metal for this country's own defenses. But White House Secretary Stephen T. Early made it clear that Mr. Roosevelt has been preoccupied with the Far Eastern crisis arising from Japan's action in French Indo-China and dispute over control of Shanghai, in China.

Draft Areas of County Outlined

MARTINEZ, Sept. 26—The limits of Contra Costa county's four draft districts—numbered 52, 53, 54 and 55—today were outlined by County Clerk S. C. Wells.

District No. 52 will take in a portion of Richmond, San Pablo, Giant, Hercules, Pinole, Selby and Oleum. No. 53 district will take in the balance of Richmond, El Cerrito, Berkeley Park, Kensington, Orinda, Lafayette, Moraga, St. Mary's, Canyon and Alhambra.

Included in district No. 54 will be Martinez, Crockett, Port Costa, Mt. View, Vine Hill, Associated, Pacheco, Walnut Creek, Alamo, Danville, Concord and San Ramon. The last district will include all of the territory east of Port Costa.

Canadian Ship Takes Nazi Prize

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 26 (U.P.)—The Canadian converted cruiser Prince Robert, under command of Captain Charles Beard, captured the armed German merchantman Weser some miles out of the port of Manzanillo, on the Mexican west coast, navy minister Angus MacDonald announced today.

The Weser, an express cargo boat of 9,000-tons displacement, was suspected of refueling German submarines on the high seas.

Captain Beard's message said the Weser was being taken to Esquimalt, Canada's Pacific naval base.

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Campus Knights To Take Part in Communion

Grand Knight Represents Group At Dinner Dance

Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus will receive Communion with all the other councils of the East Bay on Sunday at St. Joseph Church in Alameda, according to Grand Knight Jack Cavanaugh. The Communion breakfast will take place at the Alameda Hotel after Mass.

DINNER DANCE

Grand Knight Cavanaugh represented the Saint Mary's Council last Saturday at a dinner dance held in honor of State Deputy Peter Mitchell of Sacramento and Edward Molkenluhr, recently elected supreme didectors of the Knights of Columbus. All the prominent members of the organization from the East Bay were present at the function.

SUCCESSFUL PICNIC

The picnic held in Justin Grove proved most enjoyable for all attending, according to Cavanaugh. Visitors ate their lunch near the Shrine of Our Lady of the Oaks and soon after the softball game began. The Golden Gate Council, led by Fred E. Austiny, chairman of the softball committee, defeated the campus council by a score of 11 to 10. Local council arrangements were under Lecturer Don Butler.

Also at this time the Knights are congratulating Don Butler on his recent appointment as lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Broncos Face Utah Tomorrow

When they face the barrier tomorrow in San Francisco at Kezar Stadium the Santa Clara Broncos hope to get off to a good start by outpointing the Utes from the University of Utah.

Last year at Salt Lake City the Utes tied the Broncos 7-7 when they shoved over a touchdown in a hurry on the Santa Clara second unit. As a result of this game Buck Shaw discontinued the alternating unit system he had used at Santa Clara since he became head coach and for the rest of the season resorted to individual substitutions.

Shaw is again toying with the idea of using the alternating units and will decide by the end of the week whether he will substitute by teams or change an individual here and there in the lineup as the situation demands.

The Santa Clara starting eleven lines up with John Thom at left end; Bill Braun at left tackle; Rupe Thornton at left guard; Lee Stanfel at center; George Poppin at right guard; Bill Beggs at right tackle; Ray Bradfield at right end; Les Palm at quarterback; Jim Johnson at left half; Ward Heiser at right half and John Hanna at fullback. In this backfield combination Jim Johnson will do the kicking and passing with Ward Heiser as chief blocker and the man in motion.

All motorists over 70 will have driving tests annually if a proposal is adopted in Canterbury, New Zealand.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

The San Francisco Unit and the Saint Mary's Club sponsored one of the most successful luncheons of recent years in the Elks club on September 19. A large crowd attentively listened to Red Strader forecast the 1940 Gael season. Representatives of all the local newspapers attended and sat at the speaker's table. Louis "Dutch" Conlan acted as toastmaster.

Garry Vivaldi acted as chairman of the alumni committee with Ward Pennington as co-chairman of club committee.

On Wednesday, the 25, the East Bay Unit, likewise joining with the East Bay Saint Mary's club staged a well attended "Kick-Off" banquet for Red Strader. The affair was held in the Lake Merritt Hotel and the banquet hall was filled with a capacity crowd. East Bay sports writers listened eagerly to the new head coach speak of his individual players and their prospects. Red concluded his talk by saying "At all times there will be eleven fighting men on the field, proud to be out there as representatives of their college, its alumni and friends."

Brother Albert was one of the principal speakers and he clearly defined the place of athletics in the complete education of young men. "Dinty" Doyle, new publicity man for the College was master of ceremonies.

CONDOLENCES

The Alumni Association sends its sincere condolences to the family of Daniel C. Murphy, attorney for the Crocker First National Bank, who died in San Francisco recently. Mr. Murphy graduated from Saint Mary's and from Georgetown University. After his graduation he served as assistant attorney general in Washington, D. C., and then returned to California where he served two terms as a San Francisco Supervisor. One under Mayor Robson Taylor and one under Mayor Rolph.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President Riordan announced that the board instead of meeting as is the custom on the first Tuesday of the month, will meet on October 8, in order to take advantage of the gracious offer of J. Philip Murphy who promises to show moving pictures of the Gonzaga game on that night.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Edmund "Frenchy" Roberts, president of the Los Angeles unit, made an unexpected but pleasant trip to the campus on September 21. Roberts was primarily interested in seeing the Gaels practice but took time out to promise a great welcome in the south for the team and its followers on the occasion of the Loyola game.

Congratulations to **Denny Keran** and Margaret McCloskey who will be married Saturday, September 28, at Sacred Heart Church in San Francisco.

The Class of '39 held a reunion recently at Capri's in Oakland under the chairmanship of **Bill Bettencourt.** Bill is the San Leandro representative of the Oakland-Post Enquirer.

Noel Sherry is now in the New York editorial office of Time and Life magazines.

Phipps Rasmussen recently became the father of a baby girl. Phipps lives in Berkeley and works as radio director of McCann Erickson Advertising agency.

Art D'Arco is assistant cashier at the American Can company in San Francisco.

Frank Martin '37 sends us the following list of fellow alumni who work with him in the Department of Internal Revenue in San Francisco. **Clifford C. Anglim** '28, the Collector of Internal Revenue; **John Hally** '28; **Lloyd Farrell** '20; **Ben Wardell** '30; **Nick Clecak** '30; **Joe Tierney** '31, head of the Miscellaneous Tax unit; **Wally Ryan** '32; **Charlie Baird** '33; **Norbert Yandle** '35; and **George Miller** '36. **Tom Joyce** '32, was until recently connected with the Internal Revenue. He now occupies a position in a large insurance firm in the East Bay.

George Carter now is Lieut. George F. Carter and has been shifted from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he is attendnig field artillery school from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until October 31 . . . He may fly to Oakland for the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara classic.

Recently members of the class of '39 held a reunion at a downtown Oakland cafe . . . **Bill Bettencourt** and **James Moore** were selected as "standing chairmen" to bring the class together at irregular intervals . . . The next class reunion, they announced this week, will be held in a San Francisco hotel on the night of the Gael-Bronco classic . . . More of this later.

Joseph Cone, first president of the Kampus Karacters, is now working for the Bank of America in Arcata . . . **Bill Davie,** former Gael net manager and player, recently became a junior salesman with an office, dictograph "an' everything" in the San Francisco offices of the national West-Holliday advertising firm.

Reserved seats for the Saint Mary's-Duquesne game will go on sale at the college in two weeks.

Rothschild Gold Seized in France

TOULOUSE, Sept. 26. (UP)—Secret service agents were reported to have discovered and seized gold bars, coins and securities worth 500,000,000 Francs (approximately $10,000,000) which Baron Maurice de Rothschild was said to have hidden in a wall of his chateau at Argeles-Gazeat in the Pyreneesbefore fleeing from France.

Dominicans from Philippines Studying Here

Priests Have Studied Througout World; To Graduate Here

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turn to the Philippine Islands, probably to Saint Thomas University in Manila, to teach in our respective fields."

PRAISE EDUCATION

When queried as to their future schools, particularly Saint Mary's, to foreign ones, Father Sanchez simply replied, "We particularly admire the unity and spirit of fraternity existing between the students on the campus of Saint Mary's College, which is not so evident in foreign schools. As for the American methods of teaching, it is sufficient to say that we intend to return to the Philippine Islands and attempt to put into practice all the valuable knowledge obtained during our stay in America."

Fathers Sanchez and Diez also expressed their amusement and enjoyment at the noticeable football game spirit existing on the campus. They expressed their intention of witnessing the Gael-Gonzaga classic at Kezar Stadium in San Francisco on Sunday. "As soccer and handball are the national sports both in Spain and Hong Kang, and basketball in the Philipines, we want to see an American football game," stated Father Sanchez. As proof of their intentions, they both pulled out their wallets and showed the Collegian reporter their student body cards.

As a closing remark, Father Diez summed up the interview by saying: "Just tell your readers that we are satisfied with Saint Mary's College and approve of the American methods of teaching. We are enjoying our stay at Saint Mary's College very much, and are grateful to the student body and faculty, who are attempting to make our stay a pleasant one."

The state of Maine was named "The Province or Countie of Mayne" in the charter granted by Charles I in 1639, because it was regarded as a part of "the Mayne Lande of New England."

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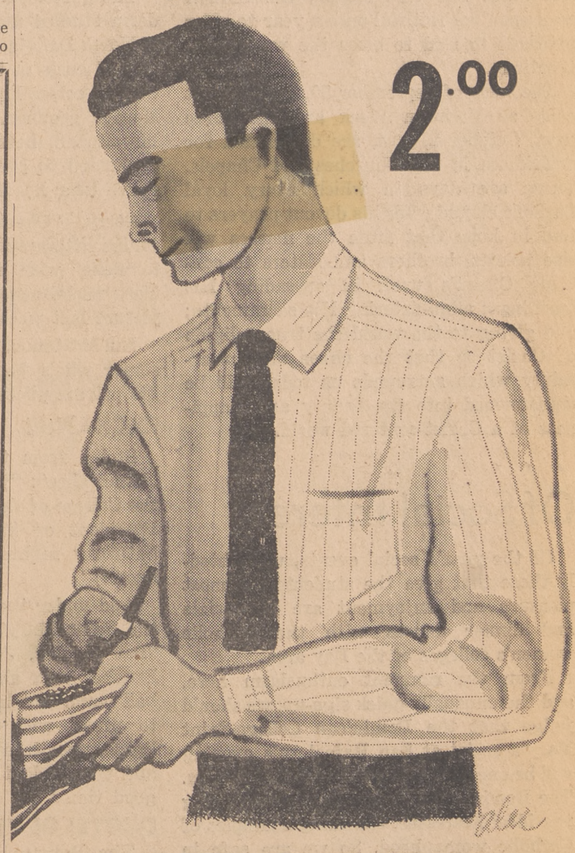

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Call to Christ

Deeply rooted in the hearts of all men since the beginning of time has been a puissant desire to grasp, to worship and to offer sacrifice to a Supreme Being. Wherever men have searched for God, in all centuries whether pagan or Christian, there has always risen from the masses, men who by their courage, their ideals and their examples were called to lead the rest towards a more perfect living.

With the coming of Jesus Christ came the most impeccable and sublime religion —Christianity. Through His passion and death the world was to visualize the highest sacrifice ever offered to God; the sacrifice of the Divine Savior of His own body and blood for the remission of the sins of mankind. Christ appeared to guide His people from the gates of hell to the happiness of heaven. He came to spread His divine words to the far corners of the earth; to pierce the hearts and souls of erring humanity with His infinite love, His abundant mercy and His everlasting hope. Through His Church, this work of making the world His kingdom, is being carried on.

In the divine scheme of Christ the success of His work is dependent upon the quantity and quality of those who are called by Him to administer to the spiritual and physical needs of His faithful. The propagation of His doctrines necessitates the sacrifice of worldly joys and rewards by men and women who desire to offer their lives and their talents for the honor and glory of God.

The prodigious size of Christ's Church and the universality of her domain today, demands an ever-increasing number of priests, brothers and sisters to carry on His work. For this reason, the Church calls upon her faithful once a year to offer petitions to God to bless the world with vocations.

The week of September 30, has been set aside as Vocation Week and the three days, October 2, 3, 4, are designated for a Tridium in our Churches and Chapels. These are days in which every loyal Catholic should offer his devout prayers to God in hope that from the masses will rise priests, brothers and sisters to continue Christ's work in spreading His teachings; administering His sacraments; and giving to the world the true religion of Christ so that the chaos and uncertainty which surrounds us today will be transformed into the beauty and happiness of a Christ-centered world.

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Of Social Interest

Of the year's social events, undoubtedly those that give the students the most pleasure and enjoyment are tea-socials and dinner dances with the Catholic women's colleges of the Bay area.

From the rampant enthusiasm here, and the unusually quick sign-up, we should judge that the Dominican College-Saint Mary's social at San Rafael this evening will be one of the "long talked off" affairs. The Dominican girls are typified as being the ideal hostesses, charming examples of Catholic womanhood. So we are safe in proclaiming in advance the success of tonight's dinner dance.

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Yes, there is a difference between a scholar and a thinker.—The Paulist Father James .M. Gillis.

A Vicious Hound

Never in the many season that Saint Mary's has met Gonzaga University on the gridiron has the Bulldog from Washington been able to defeat the Galloping Gael from Moraga. If that feat is ever accomplished, it will be this year.

No, the editorial staff is not conceding victory to Gonzaga just to be different from the sports staff. We don't think the Bulldogs will bite hard enough to do much damage. But we do wish to point out that things will be very tough for the Marauding Moragans at Kezar Sunday. Any doubts about that will be quickly dispelled by a cursory glance at Gonzaga's record last year, and their outstanding start this season.

In more ways than one the Bulldogs, coached by the able Puggy Hunton, have the advantage over the Gaels, coached by the equally able and dynamic Red Strader. Gonzaga passed through initial game nervousness when they decisively defeated Idaho last week. The northern college has a thoroughly experienced team, with 16 lettermen returning to harrass the Gaels. And a number of these 16 were prominently mentioned on mythical 1939 all-Coast teams. They are confident that they have a winning team, and would like nothing better to knock off such a football "great" as Saint Mary's.

To meet these ominous advantages, Saint Mary's has an experienced backfield, probably the best on the Coast right now. The line, while potentially powerful, however, is for the most part as green as the turf of Kezar stadium. The Gaels, it is hinted, have a reportoire of razzle-dazzle plays that are aimed at confusing the opponents. But most important, and the principle feature that will carry the Moragamen to the top, is the indomitable spirit, a spirit of cooperation among the players.

It is the same kind of spirit that prompted David to slay Goliath. It is the same spirit which will knock over a number of the football Goliaths this season, starting with Gonzaga.

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MoragaMusings

Here's that Muser man.

And he has something to say about P. P. (Peerless Peter) Crowley, who is aceing himself right in there with the prof in Econ 198a. Crowley has yet to learn, so we hear, that the professor still is the first—and last—word in authority. The bets are still three and four to one with Crowley on the short end.

Scoop: The rumor still persists from last semester that the Dons from the hill-top are seriously contemplating going co-educational. Ain't dat something!

Question: What do Bruce Lee of the Daily Cal and Bill Tobitt of the daily Trib use for brains?

THURSDAY TELLS US THAT:

The good-looking new barber in Center dorm studied medicine at the University of North Dakota, that he shaved faces and clipped curls at the Student Union there, that he comes highly recommended to the Moraga grounds, that he's clicking with his clippers here, and that he might be persuaded to give instruction on how to shave Bear heads bare during Cal week.

Gerry "Chevrolet" Fitzpatrick, the junior litterateur, rivals Swift's "journal to Stella" with weekly epistles to a New York model named Blanche. She sent her picture last week.

Bill McManus, the "nothing worries me" senior who's back in Nebraska, received his private pilot's license recently.

EXCHANGE

Stolen from the Merritt Mirror, Holy Names sheet: "What did the President of the College of the Holy Names say to the President of Saint Mary's Friday and Saturday nights? (Wouldn't we love to know!)"

And under the heading, "Highlights of the Saint Mary's Dance," we find this: "Pat Hunter, Jeanne Carey and Gerry Brusher were ably supported by the football team. Not bad! Honey Taylor "going to press' with the sports editor. Soft lights, smooth music, plus Gladys Martinez and the student body secretary equals a good time."

QUOTES OF THE WEEK:

Tim Dempsey: "Glen Miller's a piker along side Kelly."

Brother Matthew: "I'm way ahead of Time."

Red Strader: "You're not out here to think, McPartland; you're out here to play football."

The Bystander

There Are No Super Men On This Campus

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

EITHER HERE OR THERE—We have heard of one person being in two places at the same time. We've never met anyone who knew of a person being in two places at the same time. We don't expect to. The only people we know of who can come near this feat of having someone in two places at the same time are magicians, and then it is an optical illusion. So what?

Well, it boils down to this. Since the beginning of the semester, various clubs on the campus have all managed to pick the same day and the same time for their meetings. In a school the size of Saint Mary's, students sometimes belong to more than one club. This necessitates being in two places at once. Which isn't humanly possible, unless science has been striding along more rapidly than it has been recently.

Of course, one solution would be to have all the clubs meet at the same time in the same room. This would simplify matters in one way. It would ensure having the majority of the club present. It might be difficult to follow two or more meetings at the same time. We're sure it would be difficult. But, at least, the members could attend the meetings even though things were somewhat confusing.

Another solution would be for the members to vote their officers dictatorial powers and just dispense with meetings. There is something to be said for this idea. But it's a little bit on the totalitarian side.

The obvious solution would be for the clubs to select different days for their meetings. We don't know how we arrived at this conclusion. It just rose out of the darkness last night and gave us a quiet bite on the ankle to attract our attention. The very simplicity of it may have been the reason why none of the clubs have seized upon it. The officers of the clubs we've inspected bemoan the difficulty of getting members to attend meetings.

We should think that if a schedule were arranged and each club assigned a day and place for its meeting, all the difficulty could be ironed out easily. It's rather practical, but that is really nothing against it. The idea has its good points. As conditions stand now, there is only one regular conflict: the Ex Council and the Collegian both meet on the same day and the same time, which makes it difficult for reporters to cover the Ex Council meetings. The rest of the conflicts just happen because of lack of system.

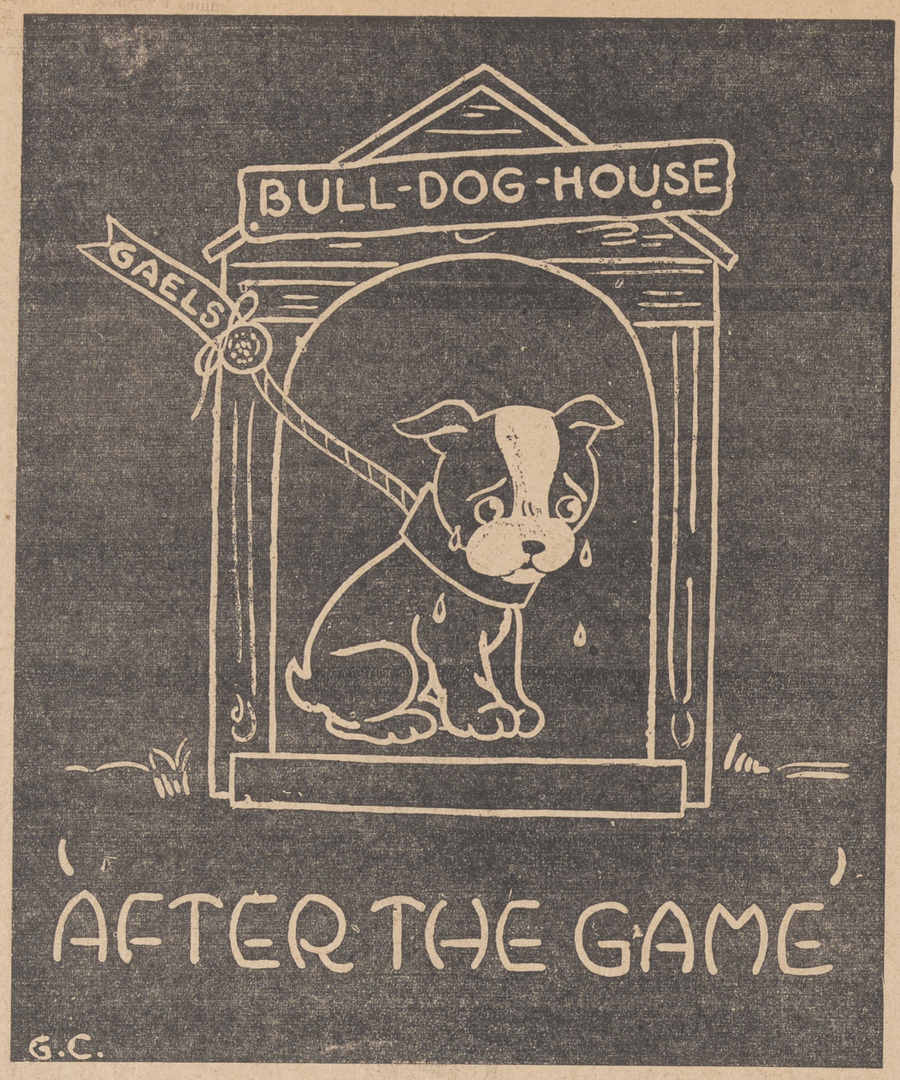
We are under the impression that the Social Committee functions on the campus to help keep the social calendar straight. If they have any control over the clubs, it might be a good idea if it were exercised. If the Committee has no official power in the matter, the presidents of the various clubs might get together and see if they couldn't work out some reasonable system. There might be fewer members at the meeting trying to impersonate the little man who wasn't there.

THE SM—When we came back to school, the absence of the SM on the hill was as obvious as the chapel tower. We imagine the boys from the Berkeley Boo Academy will miss it this year, too. According to a treaty arranged last year between Saint Mary's and California, the SM and the water-tanks were the only legally recognized targets for would-be painters. We don't know what the little heroes will do about the matter now.

With only the water-tanks to guard, we should theoretically be as safe as Cal's Big C is with its elaborate alarm system. This would undoubtedly help deter the Cal lads, but we think they have already learned their lesson from bitter experience, and we do mean it was bitter.

It would be pleasant to know if the Berkeleyites intend to stick to the treaty this year. The authorities of both schools have threatened to take action against any student who defaces buildings of either institution. However, it might prove difficult for them to locate any vandals, and the best way to put a damper on such spirit would be for officials of the student-bodies to make a pronouncement on the matter.

This sounds like an editorial, and maybe it is for all we know, but the actions of vandals can result in quite a bit of unpleasantness for everybody. We have never cared much for Cal and we don't think they waste any love on us, but thinking students at both schools seem to prefer that the rivalry be kept within the bounds of common decency. Regrettable incidents have happened in the past; it is to the interest of both student-bodies to see that they don't happen again.



Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

College Dramatics on the Big Time? Why Not?

We introduce Ada Hanifin, drama critic of the Examiner, who needs no introduction. We borrow from her Sunday article on campus dramatics to rescue this column from the stygian depths to which some would have it relegated.

Miss Hanifin states that San Francisco has more universities within an hour's reach than has any metropolitan center in the United States, naming seven which are "making a live issue of the 'little theater' movement": California, Stanford, San Francisco, Santa Clara, Saint Mary's, Mills, and College of the Pacific. She neglects to mention College of the Holy Names whose "Masquers" have made quite a name for themselves in East Bay dramatic circles.

The Examiner critic has a plan which she proposes, stating, "there is nothing like a public performance before an audience largely unacquainted with thespians on the boards, to whet that latent spark of talent in students and the pride of the university or college which fosters that talent.

"For long years, students have scored for their college when they played on the football field. Is it not time that students should score for their college when they play across the footlights?" Miss Hanifin asks.

Now is the time, the writer believes, "to plan, to water the soil, to give the buds sunshine of public approval by putting them in the window frame of the theater, for one week each year."

Then comes her plan, which is, briefly, this: Engage the War Memorial Opera House for a week at the end of the college year; have each of the seven institutions mentioned present a play one night of the week. A nominal admission fee should be charged to take care of house rental and expenses. The respective drama departments should select a play to be rehearsed through two semesters for presentation on the assigned night at the end of the year. This one play should be apart from the regular plays on the campus.

The plan presents a number of difficulties, but we are safe in agreeing with Miss Hanifin that the movement would gain impetus, and "would raise the standard of the course on the college campus. It would awaken enthusiasm among the students and a good, healthy spirit of rivalry."

The writer points out in conclusion that the participants in college drama under this plan "will carry with them through life the art of expression and interpretation and speech in a wealth of phases."

Could Saint Mary's handle her end of the program? Yes—but not just yet. Give us a year and we'll really show something. The reorganized campus dramatists are proceeding gradually. The director, Professor Louis F. LeFevre, has plans, and good ones. His idea is to present about six short plays this year. Right now the group is working on two, "At Porto Banos" by Brother Leo and "The Frameup" by Professor LeFevre himself. The director is aiming at a passion play for Holy Week. He would have the thespians "on the road' performing before audiences in the numerous small-town parishes of this county.

All this in a year,, accustoming the students to dramatic technique. Then they'll be ready to bite into a bigger piece of pie. Then we'll jump to remind Miss Hanifin of her plan to put college dramatics on the big time. And with three outstanding Catholic women's institutions in the Bay area, there should be no trouble in obtaining cooperation for feminine roles.

We like the idea, anyway. Wondering if our enthusiasm was matched by that of Miss Hanifin, we spoke to the affable journalist. We learned that her enthusiasm was sincere and without bonds. Questioned whether she really believed her novel idea would attract enough attention to warrant something being done, the genial Examiner critic was firm in reiterating the statements of her Sunday article.

"I sincerely believe that such a program would be successful," she told us. "I have been an avid supporter of college dramatics for the past three years, and I am convinced that collegiate efforts on an advanced scale would do much for the little theater movement." I am indeed enthusiastic about the whole thing and there is no doubt in my mind that it would go over."

That she herself is willing to lend a generous helping-hand to the movement was indicated when she suggested that we, the Saint Mary's dramatists, hesitate not "in coming to me for any assistance or advice that I might be able to give." Truly a friendly reporter, and one with whom we'd like to become better acquainted.

Letters From The Public

Contributions should be limited to 200 words, and must be submitted by Wednesday of each week.

CALLING GUNGA DIN

EDITOR:

It was with keen interest that I read in last week's Collegian of the activity of the grounds crew under Wally Garard. This man has ideas, and before long should turn the campus into even more of a beauty spot than it now is. We especially liked the idea of four new plots of lawn being planted in front of the dormitories. There is nothing like rich, green lawn to beautify a campus. So more power to Wally.

JOHN DOE '43.

BAD ON THE EYES

EDITOR:

This year the daily newspapers, property of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College, were moved from the lounge proper to the hall outside. Inasmuch as this kept the lounge from getting all messed up with papers strewn around, it was a good idea. However, the present reading room is as poorly lighted as a backwoods kerosene-illuminated log cabin, and is extremely difficult on the readers' eyes.

BESPECTACLED '41.

Collegiana

Here Are A Couple of Bum Jokes

By BILL FENERAN '43

All you chillun who have been worrying about whether ye would or wouldn't be conscripted into the service of your country, hark ye to this. Section 5F of the Selective Service Act states that all young men between the ages of 21 and 35 must register, but that any person who during the year 1940 entered upon attendance for the academic year 1940-41 at any college or university which grants a degree of arts and sciences, or which grants such a degree as a prerequisite to gaining such a degree; if selected, prior to the end of such academic year or before July 1, 1941, shall upon his request be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces until the end of such academic year but no later than July 1, 1941. Rest easy men, another year to loaf!

PHOOEY ON CAL DEPT.—Two tough-looking eggs strolled down the California campus last week, looking for Stub Allison; when they had found him they outlined their plan. It seems that one of the boys had played four years of football at Baylor and the other had played four at Pennsylvania, so with such experience they figured they were qualified enough to ask tuition, board and room, and books, as payment for changing their names and playing bootball for the Bears. (See B. Lee's column in Daily Cal, September 17, for verification). It just shows how those evil deeds will out. Watch your reputations now, my children, or you may wind up with such a far-reaching one as the Golden Bear evidently has. (Golly, and with Atherton right around the corner, they could have had their wrists slapped for even talking to the boys). However, the real news is this—the most surprising thing about the whole story, California **didn't** take them up on their proposition. After Artoe and others, that old conscience must be plaguin' 'em.

"I wish I were a molecule, so that I could be up and atom."
Thanx—Chico State

LIFE ARRIVED—After many stories about getting Life's photographer down at Fresno State to photograph, for the national mag, such events as the brawl and the snow carnival, it looks as if Channing Manning, Fresno drum-beater extraordinary, has finally and definitely turned the trick. Manning has assured all FSCans and others interested that Life's representatives were present at the pre-season training camp of the Fresno State Bulldog at Rio Del Mar and took several shots of the State football team in its preliminary stages. The shots are to appear soon in one of the editions.

CLASS ROOM COLLEGIANA—We deign to even comment on the pun emitted by the campus historian, Prof. Louis LeFevre, last week, which was rather pointedly put in the same class as those outstanding bits of American humor which appear weekly in this space. His was something about—generations in Hollywood going from Poland to Polo. Corny, what? Fie on you professor, for even mentioning the thing in the same breath with the name of this colyum.

FIFTH COLUMN—One of our Southern California Junior Colleges (the name escapes us right now) may have its football team investigated by the Dies committee this fall. One patriotic participant of the sport, a member of the team, has voiced fear that some of the team's secret plays, (being called a "Fifth Column" razzle-dazzler, may be subjected to questioning by the committee. Moreover, this radical points out that all members of the squad whose names end in "vich" or "sky" should be examined for un-American activities. The whole diabolical scheme may be explained by the fact that the patriotic player is on the fifth string. That's one way to get ahead.

MEAOW—Little women can be such meanies. Those kittens at Mills college recently took a five-line slap at the coeds of Stanford University. It ain't that we didn't agree with them, it just ain't cricket. Really old things, it just ain't bein' done this season. But, at any rate, here it is:

"Stanford women all are hags,
They run, around in Packards and rags;
They can't get a tumble
Unless they can mumble
My papa has money in bags"
Tsk, tsk!!

HEADLINE—With all due respect to the teacher concerned, this item from the Santa Clara Gazette rather surprises us, and rather stimulates our imagination. The item was this following headline, "Public Speaking Prof. Becomes Father of 8-Pound Baby Boy." Comment: Looks like he talked himself into that!!!

FINIS—Do you know what song the elevator sang to the 102nd floor of the Empire State Building? "You're the Tops." (Merci, M. Kay Kayser.)